

# Gobbling gobblers have late November jitters



Carrying on a good chatter these turkeys from near the southern most tip of Putnam County will look more appetizing when they head the dinner table Thanksgiving Day.



## The Daily Banner

"It Waves For All"

VOLUME SEVENTY-SEVEN

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1968

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### Students help in preparing food baskets

by SHAUN HIGGINS  
Staff Reporter

Miss Audrey Beatty, head of The County Welfare Office, today reported that Lucy Rowland Hall had contributed a large quantity of food to help fill Thanksgiving baskets for needy Putnam County families.

The food was collected by the DePauw freshmen women as part of "People's" program.

Ellen Blair, a freshman from Golf, Ill., who headed the drive said the girls presented a hall program on helping people and decided they could do their part by contributing food to local families.

Miss Beatty said Ellen called her office and requested names of families who could use the food items. Miss Beatty's office does not, however, release the names of needy families, so the girls gave the Welfare office the supplies. Miss Beatty's group will distribute the Thanksgiving goodies.

A total of over \$50 worth of food was collected by the girls, who contributed about fifty cents worth of canned goods each, Miss Blair said.

Also instrumental in the collection were Program committee Continued on Page 6



Some 100 turkeys are stored in this State Farm cooler for tomorrow.

### Turkey drumsticks even planned at State Farm

by DENNIS ABELL  
Managing Editor

PUTNAMVILLE, Ind. -- Only from within the confinement of institutions such as the Indiana State Farm here do men really realize the true significance of holidays -- of families.

The reason is because the family is absent, and a man is left to himself, his thoughts, and his memories.

So it will be when men here are not included in the family festivities shared around the nation Thanksgiving Day.

To many, the talk of togetherness, of sharing, of thankfulness,

and of family unity is all gossip for weaklings. The men act as if they do not care. To many "brotherly love" is something to be scoffed at.

For others, at this short-term farm, it will be one time of the year when the thought of home

### Services set tomorrow for fire victim

HARMONY, Ind. -- Services for the 3 1/2 year-old boy who died early yesterday morning in a 2-story house fire east of here, will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Lawson Funeral Home in Brazil.

The boy, Ralph E. Bedwell the only one of seven persons who failed to escape from the burning home, died of smoke inhalation, according to firemen. He was found in a corner of his upstairs bedroom.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bedwell, of R.R. 5, Brazil. The family lived one mile west of the Putnam County line. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home in Brazil after 4 p.m. today.

Survivors include the parents, brothers Rickie, Robert, Tommy and Jack and a sister, Marguerite.

The father was at work at the time of the early morning fire. Other survivors are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cammarasana of New York and the paternal grandparents, Ralph O. Bedwell, of Jasonville Route 1, and Mrs. Ida Caudle, of Indianapolis.

The fire marshal's office has been called in to investigate the exact cause of the fire although firemen believed the blaze started due to a faulty chimney flue.

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### Putnam County is not ready for major disaster, says CD

by SHAUN HIGGINS  
Staff Reporter

A Regional Civil Defense officer stated Monday that Putnam County has less than half the fallout shelter spaces it will need in case of a national disaster.

Spencer Swanson, Liaison officer, Region Four of CD, made his remarks at a "Business, Industry, and Government" Conference on Civil Defense held at the DePauw Student Union Monday night.

Swanson pointed out that Putnam County, with a population of over 24,000 persons has little more than 11,000 shelter spaces.

The entire county, he said, has 28 approved shelters. Only four of these are located outside of Greencastle. Most of them are

on the DePauw University campus.

The CD leader said only four of the 28 shelters were stocked with food and water necessary for an emergency operation.

The meeting was sponsored by the Indiana Department of Civil

Defense in cooperation with the Indiana University Civil Defense University Extension Program.

George Clemens, Head of the Putnam CD, hosted the conference, which was attended by about 40 persons.

A team of five CD experts, including Swanson, explained the various aspects and purposes of Civil Defense planning in the community.

Michel S. Pawlowski, Special Lecturer, in the Civil Defense Extension of IU, spoke on Radiation and its effects.

Pawlowski presented a film showing that radiation was constantly present in the atmosphere but in insufficient amounts to cause damage to life. In the event of a nuclear attack, Pawlowski pointed out, the rise in the radiation level would endanger life.

There are three factors which reduce the effects of radiation Pawlowski said. The factors are distance, time and shielding.

Using a radioactive material and a geiger counter, Pawlowski demonstrated that the farther away an object was from a radiation source, the less radiation the object would absorb.

He then said that time was an important factor in determining the amount of radiation present.

Pawlowski explained that radioactive materials decay gradually, over a period of a short time. "For every seven-fold increase in elapsed time," Pawlowski said, "there is a ten-fold decrease in radiation."

In a final demonstration Pawlowski showed the importance of shielding in radiation protection. He proved that the denser a material was, the better protection is offered. For example, lead is a better shielding agent than wood, and wood is better than paper.

Pawlowski and other speakers

pointed out that man had more control over the shielding manner of protection than over the other two factors: time and distance. Such shielding, he said, can be provided by fallout shelters.

Donald Dekker, professor in the Mechanical Engineering Department of Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, spoke on the basic construction of fallout shelters and offered information concerning built-in shelter facilities in new public and private buildings.

Dekker said a community could often add needed shelter area in new school buildings and civic centers without increasing the cost of the building.

Communities and Civil Defense units interested in pre-planning shelters for buildings to be constructed can obtain free guidance from the Professional Advisory Center of Civil Defense. The advice is given to architects and engineers free of charge to the community.

Steve Vencel, head of the conference group, discussed the cooperation needed between business, industry and government in establishing effective local civil defense plans. He also spoke on the nature of the Civil Defense program.

Vencel clarified that Civil Defense did not in any way advocate or desire nuclear holocaust. We hope it will never come, he said.

"We're talking about the possibility of nuclear war," he said. "We don't advocate nuclear war, but we do feel we should be prepared for the worst."

Vencel pointed out that CD also helped in local natural disasters such as hurricanes, tornadoes, fires, explosions, and so forth.

Vencel stated that business, industry and government must

Continued on Page 3

### DAR winner



Carol Giltz

Carol Giltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Giltz has been voted the D.A.R. Good Citizen of Greencastle High School by her classmates and teachers.

She has been active in Y-Teens, Pep Club, GAA, President of National Honor Society, Treasurer of French Club and also a member of Future Teachers and Science Club.

Carol's future plans are to enroll at Ohio Wesleyan University.

### Hospital evening hours change

The Putnam County Hospital announced that the evening visiting hours would change on December 2nd. The new evening visiting hours will be 7 P.M. to 8 P.M.

The current evening visiting hours are 6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Because of the long office hours of some of the local physicians, they are unable to get to the hospital and complete their rounds before hospital visitors begin arriving.

The afternoon visiting hours will remain unchanged.

### Weather watcher

Cloudy with occasional rain likely, windy and mild today. Chance of rain possibly mixed with some snow north portion and colder tonight. Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour and gusty today, becoming westerly late today or early tonight. High today 48 to 55. Low tonight 32 to 38.

### Nurse to hear talk on Bolivia

The Putnam County Registered Nurses Organization will meet Tuesday night Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Putnam County Hospital dining room. Dr. and Mrs. James Johnson will give an illustrated talk on their summer experiences doing volunteer work in Bolivia.

Patti Terry is in charge of the social hour following the program.

### Siamese twins to be transferred

JASPER, Ind. (UPI)—Siamese twin girls born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hopkins were scheduled to be transferred to James Whitcomb Riley Hospital in Indianapolis today to determine if they can be separated.

The twins, weighing a total of 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces, were born Monday in Memorial Hospital here, increasing the Hopkins family of rural Loogootee to 10 children.

Hopkins is a self-employed carpenter. The couple's other children range in age from 2 to 13. Attending physicians said Monday night the twins were "holding their own."

The twins are joined at the chest, indicating they may share vital internal organs. Dr. Francis Gootee, who with his brother, Dr. Thomas Gootee, delivered the twins, said there are separate heart beats but they couldn't "tell anything yet" as to the extent of other internal organs being shared.

Gootee said there was at least a 50-50 chance that the connection of the twins is more external rather than internal. He said the first 12 hours after birth were "very critical," but added the babies' conditions appeared satisfactory enough to survive that initial period.

"The doctors told us a couple of days ago we might have twins," Hopkins said.

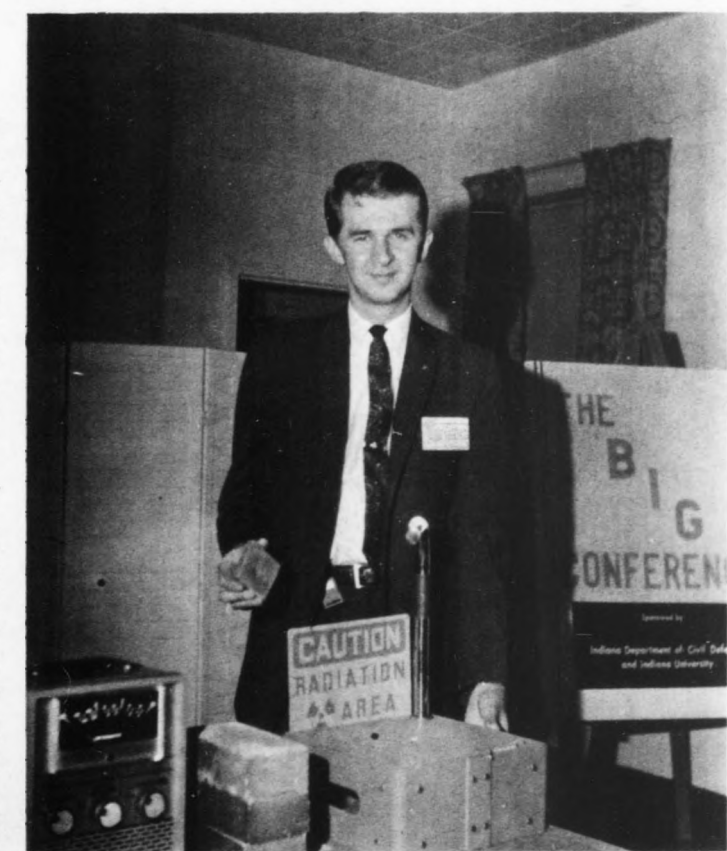
He said he and his 36-year-old wife have expressed "faith that the babies can be separated."

Prior to the births Gootee had told Mrs. Hopkins she would have "difficulty," indicated from preliminary examinations. But the physicians had not expected Siamese twins.

The twins were immediately placed in an isolette and were reported "looking better all the time."

Gootee said both parents had expressed their thanks that the twins were born alive.

The other Hopkins children were described as normal.



Michel Pawlowski demonstrates the effect of distance on radiation with the use of Geiger counter and radioactive cesium.



## THE DAILY BANNER

And  
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## TODAY'S EDITORIAL

### Welfare Reform

REFORM of America's welfare system is an idea whose time has come.

There is no better evidence of this fact than some of the statements made during the course of the 1968 campaign by spokesmen for different parties and philosophies. From almost all points on the political scene came sharp criticism of present welfare policies. It is noteworthy that no one sought to answer it.

Although the various critics differ on the specifics of reform, most of them seem to agree that the present system degrades the individual—that it leaves him where he is instead of offering opportunities for advancement. Most often cited is the tendency of welfare to become a way of life, with generation after generation dependent upon handouts.

The late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy sounded this theme, with a good response, in last spring's Democratic primaries. He told receptive crowds that the poor need job-training and jobs, not more welfare payments.

Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew similarly stressed the importance of efforts to make the poor productive, independent members of society. Both endorsed tax credits for private industries which engage in job-training programs.

Agnew strongly criticized unequal welfare payments which, he said, encourage the poor to migrate to cities which offer the highest benefits. To prevent further overcrowding of the big cities, he proposed standardization of welfare payments throughout the country.

The popularity of welfare reform moved George Wallace to endorse job-training programs as more desirable than public doles. Those "lured to the metropolitan areas by false promises," his platform said, should be "afforded an opportunity for training."

This idea, which spans the political distance between right and left, certainly has come to stay. No doubt it will assert itself in the next Congress.

A by-product of the interstate systems, which were designed primarily to move traffic faster, is turning out to be the Gift of Life. C. Muri Drane, Vice President of the Indiana Automobile Association, cites the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads' statistics which reveal a dramatic decrease in the percentage of fatal accidents on interstates over that on rural roads, and points out that this is an extremely important aspect of this gigantic national endeavor.

"The Bureau's study," he reports, "shows that there were 2.9 deaths per 100,000,000 miles traveled over interstate highways against 7.5 on rural roads. That means that there would have been a potential of 4,000 more deaths than actually occurred had the same percentage of travelers been forced to use rural roads and highways."

Thanksgiving undoubtedly rates up with Labor Day weekend and the Christmas holidays for heavy highway traffic as families get together for the occasion.

"Perhaps one of the things for which we should pause and give thanks," Mr. Drane said, "is the increased safety and the shortened travel time afforded us by our interstates."

## May have changes in gun law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There was the distributor whose business was supplying "turkey shoots" across the nation with special ammunition.

Then there was the man who kept traveling shooting galleries supplied with special bullets.

Next was the lawyer who frequently transported his legal,

### What It Takes

NEW YORK (UPI)—A visitor at the Hotel Edison asked owner Milton J. Kramer what it takes to run a successful hotel.

"A lot of guest-work," Kramer said.

### BUDAPEST "Coach"?

— The English word "coach" comes from the name of the Hungarian village of Kocs where the first horse-drawn carriages were built in the 13th century.

So claims the Hungarian cultural historian Laszlo Tarr in a new book on the 5,000-year history of the coach from Mesopotamia to the beginning of the 20th century.

tax-paid machine gun from his home in Maryland to his personal firing range in Virginia.

All appealed Thursday to a public hearing on how the government will enforce the new gun control law after spokesmen for the arms industry said the enforcement proposals exceeded the intent of Congress and are likely to drive small retailers out of business because of excessive paperwork.

After hearing the complaints, the Internal Revenue Service was expected to make some changes in its plans to enforce the Gun Control Act of 1968, which was passed last month and becomes effective Dec. 16.

### Remedies Worse Than Ailment

UNION, N.J. (UPI)—"Cures" for the common cold through the ages have included rubbing the chest with skunk grease, drinking stolen milk, putting turpentine on the tip of the tongue and burning feathers in the bedroom, according to researchers for the makers of a drug product (Corricidin D).

## STUBBORN LITTLE MONKEY



## Viewer opinions cites churches

NEWS EVENTS DON'T ALTER VIEWERS' OPINIONS, SAYS CRITIC; CITES CHURCH OPINION

People see and believe only what they want to believe, says a nationally-known critic in assessing television influence.

This explains why various persons by the millions look at the same news scenes on their screens, yet draw strikingly different conclusions.

While TV provides "undreamed of access to all the drama on the world's stage," Dr. David Poindexter of New York finds that this electronic medium "will not materially alter our opinions."

TV simply "cannot supply" what is needed by viewers, but "the church can," Dr. Poindexter states.

Viewers react to what they see on TV screens on the basis of "selective perception," this television critic explains.

"We approach every experience with our own set of presuppositions, loyalties, and memories," Dr. Poindexter writes in the December issue of the United Methodist general-interest magazine TOGETHER. "We select what we want to believe, and we reject everything else," he continues.

"The church has an unparalleled opportunity" to help people really hear and respond to the message of dramatic events seen on TV screens, says Dr. Poindexter, director of utilization of the National Council of Churches' broadcasting and film commission.

Viewers need to see their "own mindsets in the light of the mind of Christ," he brings out.

## Allies fight in DMZ

By JACK WALSH  
SAIGON (UPI)—Allied troops fought Communists in the North-South Vietnam border Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) today for the first time since the United States stopped the bombardment of North Vietnam Nov. 1 military spokesmen said.

A 15-man South Vietnamese reconnaissance patrol reported killing three guerrillas and capturing one while suffering no losses itself.

Battlefield reports said the Communists opened up on the allied patrol before daybreak as it pushed north a half mile into the six-mile-wide strip.

North Vietnamese gunners firing from inside the strip Monday hit two U.S. rescue planes hunting for the crewmen of two American planes shot

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## WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.'s ON THE RIGHT

Morning after, what would you have thought if the mail had brought you a label button that read, simply, "E.M.K."? My reaction would have been that my name had got on the mailing list of a Greek terrorist organization, and I'd have tossed the thing away.

But that is a sign of what socialists might call Deficient Kennedy Awareness. Because you guessed it—"E.M.K." stands for Edward Moore Kennedy; the button I speak of exists, and was sent out on November 6 to how many thousands of people I do not know; the symbol E.M.K. is obviously intended as this season's totemic replacement of the older manifest of political purity, like the P.T. 109 tie clips, and the FKBLA (For Kennedy Before Los Angeles) buttons.

Really, the dynastic assertiveness of the Kennedys is a wonder of the world. Six years ago late-comers to Camelot were grumbling that Teddy's decision to run for the Senate on the slogan, "He Can Do More For Massachusetts," was arrogant opportunism such as to embarrass the entire country. Now many of the same people who were saying that are asking us to prepare to name Teddy .. not to a seat in the Senate because he is a Kennedy, but to the White House because he is a Kennedy. There are conservatives around who are accused of wanting to put back the clock. But none that I know of who desires to restore the divine right of kings.

Consider, for a moment, how mere non-Kennedys are treated. It is interesting to note how Senator Eugene McCarthy, notwithstanding his abundant qualifications .. he is witty, profound, more convincingly liberal, better read than any of the Kennedys: consider how quickly he is being discarded. Even after the assassination of Robert Kennedy, the Court refused to turn to him. They gave as the reasons Mr. McCarthy's temperamental disqualifications. But similar disqualifications did not prevent the same group from being captivated by Adlai Stevenson, back before Los Angeles.

No, the sin of Eugene McCarthy, one suspects, is insufficient servility to the Kennedy myth and to the Kennedy Court. Notice how after the convention he was being not-so-gently badmouthed. Arthur Schlesinger Jr. said about him, a few weeks before the election, that he was an unlikely leader

for the new America, because his following consisted of a "semi-precious fraternity of college graduates" (quite true, quite true; but nonetheless a provocative thing for one left Democrat to say about another).

And then Mr. Allard Lowenstein, who began the Draft McCarthy movement, has now announced coolly that Senator McCarthy is not the designated new leader of American liberalism, that the young people who supported him in New Hampshire and elsewhere were supporting not him, but his ideas. And the suggestion of course was that a more suitable vehicle could be found for carrying Senator McCarthy's ideals. Such as who? Why, such as Senator Kennedy.

Now it isn't going to be absolutely open and shut .. disgraceful, the way our country forces Kennedys to fight for their throne. There are quite a lot of people around who are fiercely impressed by Senator Muskie. If Muskie were an ambitious man, who knows, he might prove to be an able contender, though he would probably be treated like Hamlet's stepfather. And then too, there is a slight problem involving John Lindsay. Mr. Lindsay's plans were severely affected by Mr. Nixon's victory.

Friends of Mr. Lindsay hope for the following sequence of events, Mr. Nixon would lose. And his loss would be generally attributed to his deficient personality and excessive conservatism. Who then would rise as representing exactly the opposite features? John Lindsay, needless to say. Now, suddenly, bereft of his automatic standing as heir apparent, Mr. Lindsay faces a number of political problems, among them the accelerating disintegration of the city he promised to lead to paradise.

On the other hand, no doubt there are dreams that Nixon will prove as unpopular as Lindsay Johnson, and perhaps Lindsay would emerge as 1972's Republican Eugene McCarthy? And if he won, and was pitted against Teddy Kennedy, wouldn't that sort of spoil things for Kennedy? Not to say for the country?

## Delayed peace talks to start soon?

By LOREN JENKINS  
PARIS (UPI)—The delayed Vietnam talks in Paris may open late this week, according to diplomatic reports today.

Diplomatic sources in Washington, Saigon and Paris said South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu is on the verge of announcing the end of his boycott of the talks with the Viet Cong, North Vietnam and the United States.

In Washington, UPI diplomatic reporter Stewart Hensley said only a last minute hitch was believed able to prevent the talks opening here late this week or, possibly, early next week.

So sure was Washington of the talks starting that, according to Hensley, Secretary of State Dean Rusk so informed Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin over lunch.

In Saigon, UPI correspondent Daniel Southerland said American Embassy officials in the South Vietnamese capital were replying "no comment" to reports of the imminent end of the boycott. But in the Saigon diplomatic corridors, agreement was the word.

The talks were to have opened Nov. 6. The United States and North Vietnamese spent more than five months in contacts here arranging the negotiations. Part of the talk agreement was a halt to U.S. bombardment of North Vietnam. But Saigon balked.

It refused, it said, to sit down at a conference at which its prime foe, the Viet Cong guerrillas, were given the status of an independent delegation. The United States said the agreement with Hanoi called for an "our-side, your-side" arrangement with the Communists coming as one side and the allies as the other.

Here, the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have proclaimed they each will come as separate delegations. When the talks do start, the diplomats said, this issue probably will arise again.

There had been some hope earlier this week the talks might open Wednesday. This today was regarded as virtually impossible.

Communist diplomats here showed every sign of preparing for the talks to start. The Viet Cong called a news conference for Wednesday at which it was expected to hint of its conference strategy.

## Why do youth act as they do?

It is easy to span the "generation gap" if several families will get together in informal discussion groups about once a week, says a consulting psychologist.

Such gatherings enable mothers and fathers to understand teenagers, notes Dr. Dale C. White. "The favorite music of young people reflects the prevailing mood of youth culture today," he observes in the December issue of TOGETHER, the United Methodist Church general-interest magazine.

"The loud music helps us to relax," Dr. White quotes from one young man's explanation at a council over which he presided.

"It takes us out of our hang-ups and tensions, and makes us forget our troubles for a little while," he quotes further.

The type of music favored by teens these days engenders "sort of a tribal feeling," Dr. White brings out ... as though all youths "belong to one another." Consequently, while listening to their preferred tunes, the girls and boys forget their self-consciousness or loneliness and "just melt into the group."

Another youth explains: "You really come alive with that beat. It makes your body feel free and full of rhythm."

Today's popular music appeals to youths also, Dr. White reports, because it expresses to them "how confused and mad and frustrated" they sometimes get.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Your recent editorial entitled "Explaining Crime Rate" deserves some criticism. First, you mentioned that some experts have "explained away" rising crime rates as being a result of better record keeping.

There is a great deal of truth in such statements. Greater technological advances, and the realization of the need for more accurate crime statistics have brought about better record keeping. As a result, we cannot get an accurate picture of crime increase by comparing today's crime report with those of twenty years ago.

It is also impossible to get an accurate index of crime increase by comparing today's crime rate with the rate of last year. The thousands of sheriffs and police departments that report crimes to the F.B.I. often have inconsistent reporting techniques.

To complicate things further some police departments are more strict than others. For example, some cities tolerate under-age drinking, prostitution and gambling. Whereas, other cities arrest such violators. In this latter example, the crimes are reportable; in tolerant cities, such crimes are not reported.

Furthermore, some police agencies may falsify their reports, either because they don't want to be "bothered" with keeping accurate records, or because they are afraid to reveal the amount of known crime within their district. To illustrate this, New York City had a notorious reputation for reporting to the F.B.I. less crime than their own records indicated. They deliberately falsified reports up until the early 1950's. Hence, when they began using better reporting practices, the statistics inaccurately indicated a "crime wave."

Please understand, crime is increasing. How much? No one (and I do mean no one) knows! Your editorial further states that "some sociologists blame poverty for all crimes are more likely to be the result of poverty. The causal factor here is not necessarily poverty in the economic need, but the social and interpersonal relations which are sometimes associated with poverty. At the same time, sociologists realize that white collar criminals (who usually come from the "middle-class") are a much more serious threat in regard to property and financial thefts and unethical practices.

You conclude by referring to William Averill's statement that "swift and certain punishment" is needed to curb crime. Unfortunately, Mr. Averill is not qualified to propose methods for halting crime. He is a policeman, not a penologist. It would be ridiculous (if not impossible) to expect police to be experts at both apprehending and proposing correctional methods. This criticism of Mr. Averill is equally applicable to J. Edgar Hoover, (Director of the F.B.I.), who often tries to propose ways of deterring crime.

History reveals that the most

severe punishments have not deterred criminals severing limbs from the body, decapitation, capital punishment, physical beatings, and so on. Punishment, in fact, has helped to increase crime! The criminal fosters some degree of contempt toward his victim, the society in general, and even toward "the system" (police, courts and prisons). Punishment only serves to increase their contempt. The growing accumulation of statistical research (not "speculation") has resulted in the development of the contemporary correctional philosophy, which states that society can best be protected from its criminals through the use of rehabilitative techniques. What are the techniques of rehabilitation? They are providing educational and vocational training, good counseling, guidance, good morale, constructive discipline, etc.

This raises the question: "If rehabilitation is the best known method, why isn't it being used by many prison systems?" While sociologists and criminologists have done an outstanding job of uncovering good correctional methods, they have failed miserably in educating the public. More accurately, they have made very little attempt to educate the public. In a democratic country, the public indirectly shapes correctional policy by electing governmental leaders (who, in turn reflect the public attitude in regard to punishment). In conclusion, what sociologists and criminologists know to be true, is different from what the public believes to be true. Thank you for printing my comments.

John N. Conte  
Graduate Student,  
I.S.U. Institute of  
Criminology,  
Terre Haute.

## Cadou ill

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Eugene J. Cadou Sr., United Press International regional executive and political writer, was admitted to Winona Hospital today.

Cadou's physician ordered him to rest last week after diagnosing a shortness of breath condition as due to a "sluggish heart." Cadou was treated at the hospital Sunday but returned home and, after a restless night, was hospitalized.



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## Bible Thought

And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose. —Romans 8:28.

Thousands of good men have wrestled a blessing from disaster — God helping them.

## FHA visits Indianapolis

The Future Homemakers of Bainbridge High School, took a trip Tuesday, Nov. 19, to Indianapolis.

At 9:30 they arrived at Speedway. Their first visit was the Speedway Beauty Academy School. The students were all shown through the school, and study room. They saw step by step how beauticians are taught. The manager told the group the qualifications included that a trainee be 18 and have an 8th grade education.

The group went to the Speedway shopping center for lunch. At 1:30 they arrived at the Deaf School.

## —DMZ

down over the Communist nation. The stricken aircraft limped home to their bases safely, their pilots unhurt.

The Communists sent surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) and MIG jet fighters against an armada of helicopters and planes sent to find the lost pilots. Hanoi radio said they already had been captured but the rescuers continued their search.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said today's reconnaissance patrol was sent into the DMZ to find the guerrillas who fired on an allied base from there Monday.

Answering the Communist fire with their machineguns, the Vietnamese troops sent the Reds fleeing within minutes. Their captive said he was a member of the 138th North Vietnamese Army Regiment.

It was another in a series of more than 200 reported Communist violations of an understanding that Hanoi's troops would not "abuse" the DMZ if President Johnson would order a halt in the bombardment of North Vietnam.

Four other U.S. spotter pilots Monday drew fire from the zone and called in artillery and naval barrages that knocked out two machinegun nests, two bunkers and 75 yards of trenchline, headquarters said.

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8-18

by Marian Martin

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A ruby is sometimes called an "oriental ruby" to distinguish it from the spinel ruby, which is a stone of inferior hardness and value.

## Homemakers plan Christmas party

The West Floyd Homemakers Club met Nov. 13th with Mrs. Fred Beck with Helen Noll, assisting.

Lena Bryant received the door prize. Mrs. Eggers, the president, opened the meeting.

Flag Salute, Christian Pledge and Creed were repeated in unison. Dorothy Sears gave the history of the song.

Opal Osborn gave the safety report. The president appointed the committees for the coming year. Blanche Miller gave the lesson on framing, masking and hanging of pictures. Ethel conducted a contest which was won by Lena Bryant.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, coffee and nuts were served. Club adjourned to meet with Dorothy Sears for the all Day Christmas meeting. There will be a gift exchange.

## Zsa Zsa hates Spanish hospitality

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—Zsa Zsa Gabor rested in a hospital today, the pain in Spain behind her.

"I hate Spain and Spaniards. There are no gentlemen left in Spain. They just beat you there."

Such were the actress' lines when she arrived by plane Wednesday night from Palma de Mallorca, Spain, the latest stop on her troubled travels since she left the United States in August for business and pleasure in Europe.

"I was beaten up by five Spanish policemen. They started beating me up. They broke my bones. They wouldn't tell me why," she said.

Miss Gabor, 45, wore bandages on her wrists and legs. She put her blonde head on the chest of a London policeman who helped her off the plane. The bobby's face reddened.

In Spain, authorities said Miss Gabor had been taken off a Paris-bound plane before dawn Tuesday and taken to court to answer a suit filed by a hotel which charged nonpayment of a bill. They said she also struck one of the policemen who escorted her from the plane.

Spanish officials said she was free to leave after posting a \$2,000 bail bond. In London, Miss Gabor said she had to pay \$7,000 to leave the island of Mallorca.

The five times married and five times divorced Hungarian actress said she was entering the hospital to recover from the Spanish trip. She had already had trouble in Iberia.

In Portugal a hotel had wanted to hold her jewelry until she settled a \$500 check. As in Palma, she was reported to have slapped a cheek or two.

"I am Hungarian. I always defend myself," she said.

## Personal and Local

### Lodge

Called meeting of Temple Lodge # 47 F & AM Tuesday Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. Work in FC Degree. Earl Poynter, Worshipful Master.

### Guest

Miss Barbara Yunker of New York was the weekend guest of her mother.

### Attends centennial

Mrs. Minta Snider was in Philo, Ill., Sunday to attend the celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of the founding of the Methodist Church there.

She was a member of that church until she came to Indiana to make her home.



Miss Parent

## Engaged

June wedding plans are being made for Miss Karen June Parent and Paul Richard Hill. The couple will be married in the Roachdale Christian Church.

Miss Parent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parent of Bainbridge. She attended Atlantic Airline School in Kansas City Missouri and is presently employed at P.R. Mallory Co.

Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hill of Roachdale. He is a Junior at Indiana Central College where he is a member of the Lambda Chi Fraternity.

## Reelsville social club retains officers

The Reelsville Gayette Social Club held its November meeting in the home of Mrs. Wayne McCullough.

The President, Mrs. John Diel, called the meeting to order by the Flag Salute.

Roll call was answered by 12 members with a Bible verse with the word "Thanks."

New business was the nominating committee giving a report and the members voting to retain the old officers for the coming year.

A discussion was given on fixing baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving time and sending cards to the sick. Mrs. Kenneth Eggers gave three readings on being thankful at this time of the year.

Social hour was by Mrs. Wayne Allen in giving two contests and were won by Mrs. George Mercer and Mrs. Halford Burger.

Mrs. Virgie Lane, the sister of the Hostess was a visitor. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and drinks were served.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Louis Gray on December 17. A \$1 gift exchange.

## Named coed correspondent



Miss Conrad

Miss Karen Conrad, 13, 315 Redbud Lane, Greencastle, has been named Coed correspondent for the 1968-69 school year, according to an announcement by Miss Margaret Hauser, editor of Co-ed magazine, a national publication by Scholastic Magazines Inc. for home economics students.

The publication contains items on fashion, food, beauty and home furnishings and fiction.

Miss Conrad is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conrad. She is an eighth grade student at Greencastle Junior High School. She was appointed correspondent by Mrs. Kay School, her home economics teacher.

### Ford Grant

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The Ford Foundation has donated \$168,000 to the law faculty of the Pontifical Catholic University here. The money is to be used for school equipment, new course programs, and research grants for students and professors.

## Proclamation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following is the text of President Johnson's Thanksgiving Day proclamation:

Americans, looking back on the tumultuous events of 1968, may be more inclined to ask God's mercy and guidance than to offer him thanks for his blessings.

There are many events in this year that deserve our remembrance, and give us cause for thanksgiving.

The endurance and stability of our democracy, as we prepare once more for an orderly transition of authority;

The renewed determination, on the part of millions of Americans, to bridge our divisions;

The beginning of talks with our adversaries, that will, we pray, lead to peace in Vietnam;

The increasing prosperity of our people, including those who were denied any share in America's blessings in the past;

The achievement of new breakthroughs in medical science, and new victories over disease.

These events inspire not only the deepest gratitude, but

## —Putnam

cooperate in the CD planning because all have interests at stake.

Government is charged to protecting citizens, and business and industry, to operate effectively, must protect employees, he said. Vencel said that CD in Indiana had moved slowly because local officials and business leaders have not picked up the responsibilities of programs started by the state. He said many local governments had simply not taken an interest in Civil Defense.

In the closing address of the conference Robert Piercy, a member of the IU group, reviewed the remarks of others and summed up the purposes of CD and its application to Putnam County. Piercy was master of ceremonies for the evening.

A panel discussion with the various speakers took place following the conference program. The discussion was open to the conferees and elicited a great response from the audience.

Local dignitaries on hand at the conference included police chief Jack Stevens, Fire Chief Charles Watkins, and Mayor Norman Peabody.

The local Civil Defense unit was formed about eight months ago.

## Greencastle Rotary meets

The Greencastle Rotary Club met at the DePaw Union Building on Nov. 20th. Guests present were Jim McCammon, head football coach and assistants Joe Fiedler and Wally Bennett.

Members were Jim Ray, John Gough, Rich Lear, Gerald Cook, Jay Boyd, Gary Goodman, Jim Tuttle, Richard Baumunk, Doug Smith, Darryl Pierce, Richard Collins, Sam Heck, Steve Hamm, Mfr. Monnett, Dan Murphy, Dennis Losin, Anthony Baynard, Phillip Clark, Don Dowty, Pat Blose, and cheer leaders Beth Briggs and Diana Buis. These were senior members of the football and cross country team. Also present was special guest Art Hansen.

Program Chairman Marion Wilson introduced Chuck Birchum of Indianapolis Culligan Firm who spoke concerning his work as industrial institution salesman with Culligan. Mr. Birchum spoke on a hemodialysis which is blood filtration concerning its use in an artificial kidney. He spoke of the testing that is being done with different kinds of water which could be used with the artificial kidney.

Rotary Meeting will be jointly with the Kiwanis Wednesday, November 25th. The program will be given by Dave McCracken concerning the history of Thanksgiving.

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By HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE: Last Thanksgiving when I needed about a dozen turkey-shaped gelatin salads, I had only one turkey form, and that was a metal cookie cutter.

So I made my gelatin in a long, flat cake pan. When nice and firm, I cut 12 "turkeys" from this. The small sections left between the molds, I gave to the children.

Are you the tricky one? And with your idea we could use our tree cutter or the star-shaped one for Christmas, the heart for Valentine's, and so on.

Your belly must have had flood-lights in it to think that one up!

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I don't consider myself the smartest woman in town, but on the other hand, not the dumbest one either.

The other day I whipped the old iron out, flipped her up on "cotton" and proceeded to press a synthetic blouse . . . ahum . . . need I say more? Yep, the bottom half of my iron is now coated with what looks like plastic stripes!

I was so angry with myself. I sat down and cried. How do you clean a mess like that off an iron? I have tried steel wool, nail polish remover and alcohol.

A Dum-Dum

I'll bet "Dum-Dum" isn't the only gal who has done this, what with all the new synthetics floating around. Does anybody know? Just write me in care of this paper. Sure would be appreciated.

Love, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I cut streamers for my children's bicycle handles from old multi-colored beach balls. Then I tied four or five ends together and pushed the knot through the hole in the rubber grip on the handle bar.

Mrs. Sandra Dahl

DEAR HELOISE: Have you ever washed a load of curtains made of the same material, but different in length and spent useless time in trying to line up the matching pairs?

Well, I found a simple way. I mark each matching pair with a different colorfast thread before taking them down and bingo, no more guessing and aggravation.

Lisa Asbury

Tiny safety pins are great, too. One pin on each of the shortest ones, two the next longest, three the next length, etc. Saves sewing and time.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I stand our furled umbrellas in the hall no matter how wet they are.

As long as they're set in

## County Hospital

Saturday Dismissals

Emma Albin, Greencastle Donald Cantone, Greencastle Steven Clark, Greencastle Elsie Dixon, Greencastle Minnie Scaggs, Greencastle Edna Smith, Coatesville Mildred Smothers, Clayton Johnny Watkins, Greencastle Ronald Weist, Fillmore Lela White, Greencastle Sunday Dismissals

Wanda Gooch, Greencastle Jennie McClure, Cloverdale Edna Sinclair, Gosport Ronald Spencer, Roachdale Marie Oswald, Bainbridge

The regular monthly business meeting of Gamma Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority was held Tuesday evening at the Public Gas Company with 28 members and one guest. The main guest was Lorena Russell of Noblesville, Central Regional Director of Kappa Delta Phi who inspected the chapter.

Following the business session President Mary Ann Sathoff welcomed Mrs. Russell who gave a talk.

Military spokesmen said the allies had detected 267 "indications" of Communist activity inside the DMZ since the U.S. bombing halt. Twenty-seven of these were classified as "significant incidents" involving Communist aggression from the strip.

Terrorists today bombed a school and a government building in the capital wounding five Vietnamese.

paper or plastic drinking cups, they won't drip on the floor. All the water drips into the cup.

Mrs. Lillian Herman

DEAR HELOISE: I break flour tortillas in fourths and toast them in my front loading oven toaster. Then butter them. Delicious!

Alice Annunds

Anything to do with tortillas is right down my alley. I tried it and those tortilla bits were just yummy! Then I decided to drop a whole one in my regular automatic toaster to see what happened . . .

Popped up just as warm and nice as you please! And with a little butter smeared on top, it was scrumptiously delicious.

So if you're in a hurry for a quickie snack and like 'em crisp 'n' warm, toast 'em! And a big hug and squeeze to you for that hint, Alice.

Heloise

## Professional women take trip in slides

Those women in attendance at last Wednesday's dinner meeting of the Greencastle Business and Professional Club took a trip at the Presbyterian Church.

Judith Reynolds, World Affairs Chairman, presented Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wright, who in turn presented an exhibition of modeling clothing and displaying jewelry, pottery, and many other items. They showed some of their collection of slides representing a two year stay in Afghanistan.

President Wilma Handy read a letter received from member, Irene Huestis, who is now at Warren.

The Main Topic was the Vote of the Club to make the initial donation to the Putnam County Hospital for the purchase of New equipment, the Coulter Blood Cell Counter.

Taking over in the absence for the next few months activities of the BPW is Vice President Jean Brown, while the president enjoys the winter months at her home in Florida.

## Battle rages on two fronts

By JACK WALSH

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese soldiers today battled Communists on two fronts inside Vietnam's border demilitarized zone (DMZ) for the first time since the Nov. 1 halt of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Heavy fighting raged into tonight with the Marines calling for reinforcements, warplanes, artillery and naval gunfire to blast the dug-in guerrillas.

In arranging for expanding Paris talks, President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam and warned Hanoi against using the DMZ as a military camp.

A 15-man South Vietnamese reconnaissance patrol triggered the DMZ fighting before dawn on a mission to find Communist guns that hit an allied base from the zone Monday. The Leathernecks went in on patrol four hours later they radioed for reinforcements.

Explaining the DMZ probes, since Nov. 1, a military spokesman said, "the field commander has the responsibility for taking proper security measures to protect his troops."

The South Vietnamese soldiers reported killing three Communists, capturing one and driving off several others while suffering no losses themselves.

U.S. headquarters issued no report on Marine casualties with the battle still in progress just 500 yards inside the DMZ above the Leatherneck outpost at Con Thien, which lies just below the six-mile wide buffer zone.

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## Gamma Phi has guest speaker

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Kaywoodie, Medico and Vello-Bole Pipes  
Tobacco Pouches, Pipe Racks

Zippo, Ronson and Scripto Lighters  
Norelco, Schick, Remington, Sunbeam and Ronson Lighters  
Hair Brushes, Shaving Kits  
Cologne & After-Shaving Sets

Hai Karate, Passport 360 Max Factor, Yu, 007, Yardley Old Spice, KingsMen Italian Lime, Mark II



Papermate, Scripto, Shaffer and Parker Pen and Pencil Sets  
Timex and Saxony Watches  
Raycine Hair cutting Sets

Sunbeam, GE, Py-Co-Pay and Broxodent Electric Toothbrushes, Northern and Dumore Heat Massagers, Kodak and Polaroid Cameras, Amity Bill-folds/Kiwi Shoeshine Kits, Playtape Music Machines/Kings Candy

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Greencastle



## Mike Chron

### Another outstanding season comes to an end



Literally hundreds, perhaps even thousands of adjectives have been used during the past two football seasons to describe Indiana University. There's one that hasn't been mentioned, though, and it should.

The word is "manner." It can also be used as a noun, but it is more effective when used as an adjective. Much more. All football teams, college, high schools or professionals, can put on an act, but no one, individual, coach, team or what have you, can be sincere unless they actually are.

The 44-MAN team which composed the IU football team this year and last, talked sincere, acted sincere, played sincere and most of all, they are sincere.

Picture day at IU on Aug. 29, which seems like only yesterday, brought experiences and memorable incidents which will not and cannot be forgotten.

Walking in the middle of the grassy turf with senior defensive standout, Jim Sniadecki, we talked about the '68 season. During his remarks, the '67 All-American selection, took time out from our conversation to reach down and pet a big, friendly red and white speckled dog that had found its way onto the field.

Sniadecki would have been a cinch for first-team All-American this year had it not been an injury which found him sitting on the bench instead of breaking through the other team's offensive line. Thus, the personable and outstanding football player was put on the second-team of the All-American selections. This is in no way a "That's how the old chips fall" kind of an excuse. It is, instead, black and white facts.

Making the second team out of thousands of college grid enthusiasts is an accomplishment fit and becoming to the senior from South Bend. It's a downright shame that the IU standout was plagued by the injury bug.

### 'It wasn't luck'

Recalling that conversation on the breezy, humid August day, Jim said, "We're going to prove that we weren't just lucky last year. We worked for the games we won last year and we deserved to go to the Rose Bowl."

Indiana University didn't have to prove anything. They were a top-notch football team, despite being ignored by major news and wire services until the final national college football ratings.

They were ignored again this year. And, if the past is any indication, next year will be no different.

Jerry Greco is another defensive standout that was sidelined with a leg injury in the latter part of the season.

Jerry, married one-year and three months this Friday, is another griddier who possessed the necessary qualifications to be an All-American. But this wasn't to be.

On that day in August, which, with a little calculation on anyone's part, was Jerry's first wedding anniversary.

His words are also significant, looking back now, as he firmly stated, "We were just as good as our record indicated last year regardless of what other people thought."

"In this conference (the Big Ten) you just don't luck out and win six games against league opponents, a share of the conference title and a trip to the Rose Bowl."

Read that paragraph again and analyze it. He wasn't talking through his now crushed and battered football helmet that was proudly worn for IU. Again, the statement is based on true, logical facts.

Every player I had the pleasure of talking with, and that amounts to about 30, before as well as during the season, each said or gave the same opinion: IU was underestimated this season just like they were last year.

### Memories of the Rose Bowl

IU fans don't underestimate their heroes. One look from atop the pressbox Saturday at Purdue and you could easily spot their followers. It was reminiscent of the '68 Rose Bowl; a sea of red and white.

Cheerleaders and fans alike yelled themselves hoarse and IU's "Marching 100" filled the stadium with "Indiana, Our Indiana" until their fingers were numb.

Purdue did break one tradition set by four other schools which IU traveled to this year. They saluted the great university with the IU fight song in an IU formation. The other four schools didn't. The music must have been lost, or possibly it was never searched for.

Visiting teams to the IU Stadium weren't accorded the same "honor". All five games the Hoosiers played at home, the "100", all 150 of them, recognized their visitor with that particular school's song and formation.

Again, this only points out even more how the Bloomington school was ignored.

The final over looking and disregarding of the school came last Saturday.

On a fourth-down and a matter of inches play, field general Harry Gonso clearly barreled his way over for the vital first down with but 52 seconds to play. A measurement by the referees made it official, at first that is.

After the ball had "unintentionally and accidentally" been moved by one of the Boiler-makers, a request by Purdue coaches for a re-measurement erased the first down for IU and gave the ball to Purdue.

They (IU) were behind 38 to 35, the final score, when this incident took place, but with IU's tradition of scoring in the final seconds of play, the Old Oaken Bucket might be resting in Bloomington, not West Lafayette.

That game closed out season for the Hoosiers and the cheap and incorrect call by the officials closed out the careers of some of the greatest gridders ever to play for IU. A sincere call it wasn't.

A bunch of sour grapes you say. Write the Purdue Athletic and sports publicity offices. And, then write the same offices at Indiana University. Also, collect every available newspaper which covered the game and read the fine print in the sports writer's column. It's all right there. Every detail.

This year is now history. Last year is also history, but next year is PROMISING.

### Pacers beat by Miami in 2 overtimes

By United Press International

Miami had to weather more than one storm to retain second place in the Eastern Division of

the American Basketball Association.

The Floridians made an almost impossible comeback to tie Indiana in regulation time and then went on to a 126-121 double overtime victory over the Pacers Monday night.

Indiana led 104-101 with only two seconds remaining in regulation and also had possession of the ball. But Fred Lewis was hit with a charging violation and Willie Murrell of Miami heaved the ball from 30 feet out for a three-point play.

After each team scored 10 points in the first overtime, the Floridians rapped it up with a 12-7 burst in the second.



**SOMETHING OFFENSIVE ABOUT THIS** It should be, for these New York Giant pro footballers are studying the line of one of their opponents in a blackboard drill. From left are quarterback Fran Tarkenton, and two offensive linemen, tackle Steve Wright (center) and end Homer Jones.

## O.J. unanimous pick, IU's Sniadecki 2nd team All-American

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN

UPI Executive Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—O.J.

"Orange Juice" Simpson, who often makes the difficult look easy, accomplished the "impossible" today when he got the nation's sports writers and broadcasters to agree on one thing unanimously.

Simpson, the record-breaking running back from Southern California, was a unanimous choice on all 202 ballots cast in the voting for the 1968 United Press International All-American college football team announced today.

It marked the first time in the history of the team—the only All-American team chosen by direct vote of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters—that one man was named on all the ballots. The closest previous approach to perfection came in 1966 when end George "Bubba" Smith of Michigan State missed a unanimous vote by seven ballots.

It also marked the second straight year that Simpson, now a senior, had led the voting for the All-American team and for the second year in a row versatile back Leroy Keyes of Purdue, who received votes

both on offense and defense, was runner-up with a total of 191 ballots.

One thing Simpson was not able to do—to lead Southern Cal to the greatest number of places on the All-American team. The Trojans, who had four men on the squad last year, landed only two this time—Simpson and defensive back Mike Battle.

Perhaps ominously for the Trojans' national championship hopes, Notre Dame—which will meet Southern Cal this Saturday in the final game of the regular season for each—took top team honors on the All-American team with three berths.

Here are the players chosen as the best in the land:

Ends—Jim Seymour, Notre Dame, and Ted Kwalick, Penn State.

Tackles—Dave Foley, Ohio State, and George Kunz, Notre Dame.

Guards—Charles Rosenfelder, Tennessee, and Guy Dennis, Florida.

Center—John Didion, Oregon State.

Backs—Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame; O.J. Simpson, Southern California; Leroy Keyes, Purdue; and Bill Enyart, Oregon State.

## USC barely nips Rose Bowl foe, OSU in poll

By JOE CARNICELLI

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Notre Dame will, after all, decide the national championship.

The Fighting Irish, picked by many as the top team in the nation early in the season, were upset twice and sidetracked in their attempt for the national championship. But Saturday they get their chance to decide it when Ara Parseghian's ninth ranked Irish play Southern California, the nation's No. 1 team.

Southern California held on to

its slim margin over second ranked Ohio State Monday when the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches awarded the unbeaten Trojans (9-0) 21 first place votes and 332 points. Ohio State, which ended its regular season by drubbing Michigan for the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl shot at the No. 1 ranked Trojans, was closed behind with 13 first place votes and 321 points.

Penn State retained third, receiving the remaining first place ballot and 287 points while Georgia moved up to fourth and Kansas took fifth.

Texas was sixth with Tennessee, Arkansas, Notre Dame and Oklahoma competing the top 10.

Houston retained its No. 11 ranking and Purdue was 12th. Michigan plunged to 13th, followed by Oregon State and Alabama. Missouri fell to 16th

with unbeaten Ohio University (10-0) capturing 17th. Florida State was 18th with Southern Methodist, Stanford and Minnesota tied for 19th.



**NO TACKLING DUMMY** The Bear facts, to be sure, are these. The footballer is John Quillen, leading ground gainer of the Southern Illinois U. team, and the tackler is Ben of the "Gentle Ben" TV series. Quillen made only a couple of yards on his furr-ocious opponent.

Parseghian can well remember the November afternoon in 1964 when he took his unbeaten Notre Dame team to Los Angeles to try to sew up the national championship in its final game. After building a 17-0 lead, Notre Dame gave up three second half touchdowns, the last coming with less than two minutes remaining, and the national title went to Alabama.

Southern Cal finds itself in the exact opposite position now, having to defeat Notre Dame to take its second consecutive national championship.

Ohio State finished unbeaten and untied for the first time since 1954 Saturday when the Buckeyes overwhelmed Michigan 50-14 for the Big Ten title.

Penn State, a cinch for the Lambert Trophy as the East's top major college football team, ripped Pittsburgh 65-9.

### BOOST FOR BASKETBALL

IN RECENT YEARS IN PRO SPORTS YOU MIGHT SAY THINGS HAVE BEEN LOOKING UP. THE NUMBER OF TEAMS IS UP. ATTENDANCE IS UP. FRANCHISE GAINS ARE UP. TV TAKE IS UP.



### DePauw varsity in romp

DePauw's varsity Tigers gave their understudy a good lesson in how to play basketball last night in the annual frosh-varsity tilt, winning handily 97-51.

High point-man for the varsity was Tom McCormick, a senior forward who tossed in 26 points, including 10 of 20 shots from the field and six of eight attempts from the free throw line.

For the freshman, Bill Arends tallied nine, while Greencastle's Terry Ross scored eight. Jay Frye, also a local product, tallied seven.

In the shooting department, the frosh made 17 of 55 shots, while the varsity canned 37 of 79 launches for a .468 mark. They also grabbed 52 rebounds off the boards.

This Saturday night the varsity will open against Villanova in the last game of a doubleheader. In this week's major college basketball ratings, Villanova was ranked No. 11 by a major wire service.

### 8th grade, frosh win cage tilts

Greencastle's eighth graders won their second game of the season last night by whipping Cascade 56 to 36.

In the freshman game, Cascade again fell victim to their hosts, losing 53 to 32.

In the eighth grade contest, the Cubs led all the way and were never in trouble, where as in the freshman encounter, it was the decisive height factor the Greencastle frosh used to their advantage.

The eighth grade will next meet Cloverdale's eighth grade Dec. 5, at 6:30 p.m.

The freshman quintet will again be in action this coming Monday when they host Clinton here at 6 p.m.

**Greencastle 8th Grade**

Player	2	1	2	5
Rogers	6	5	2	17
Brown	6	5	2	17
Lear	0	3	3	3
Sears	4	1	2	9
Fenwick	0	0	1	0
Alexander	0	0	2	0
Smith	1	0	1	2
Maurer	0	1	1	1
Burkhardt	1	0	1	2
Eitelgorgie	2	0	1	6
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>56</b>

Thomas F.	2	3	2	7
Thomas S.	1	1	0	3
Orlosky	4	1	1	9
Chester	0	1	1	1
Buchanan	0	1	1	1
Fields	2	0	1	4
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>53</b>

### Bowling

Jaycee Bantam League Nov. 16

Toney's Well Drilling	16	2
Rack & Roll	13	5
Atkins & Sons #3	13	5
Milton's Posey Patch	11	7
Nunzio Pizza	10	8
Highlander Center	10	8
Fairway Restaurant	10	8
Slim's Shell	8	10
Wuertz 5¢ to \$1.00	7	11
Larkin's Insurance	5	13
Deem Music	3	15
Ernie's Market	2	16

High Team Game, Toney's, 627.

High Team Series, Toney's, 1166.

High Ind. Game, Boy, Terry Maurer, 144.

High Ind. Game, Girl, Teresa Pierce, 122.

High Ind. Series, Boy, Terry Maurer, 268.

High Ind. Series, Girl, Phyllis Elliott, 242.

**Greencastle Frosh**

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ross	6	7	4	19
Scott	4	1	5	9

**NBA standings**

By United Press International

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	15	5	.750	...
Boston	13	5	.722	1
Cincinnati	12	6	.667	2
Philadelphia	10	5	.667	2½
Detroit	8	10	.444	6
New York	8	13	.381	7½
Milwaukee	5	13	.278	9
West				

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	14	5	.737	...
San Francisco	10	9	.526	4
Atlanta	10	11	.476	5
San Diego	9	10	.474	5
Chicago	7	14	.333	8
Seattle	8	17	.320	9
Phoenix	5	11	.312	7½

Series over 150 (female), 220 (male); P. Elliott, 242, T. Pierce, 226, S. Jones, 221, P. Brewster, 193, P. Baker, 186, T. Frazier, 160, T. Maurer, 268, L. Wood, 239, G. Jones, 231, C. Spencer, 224, J. Hanneman, 222.

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8:30-5:00  
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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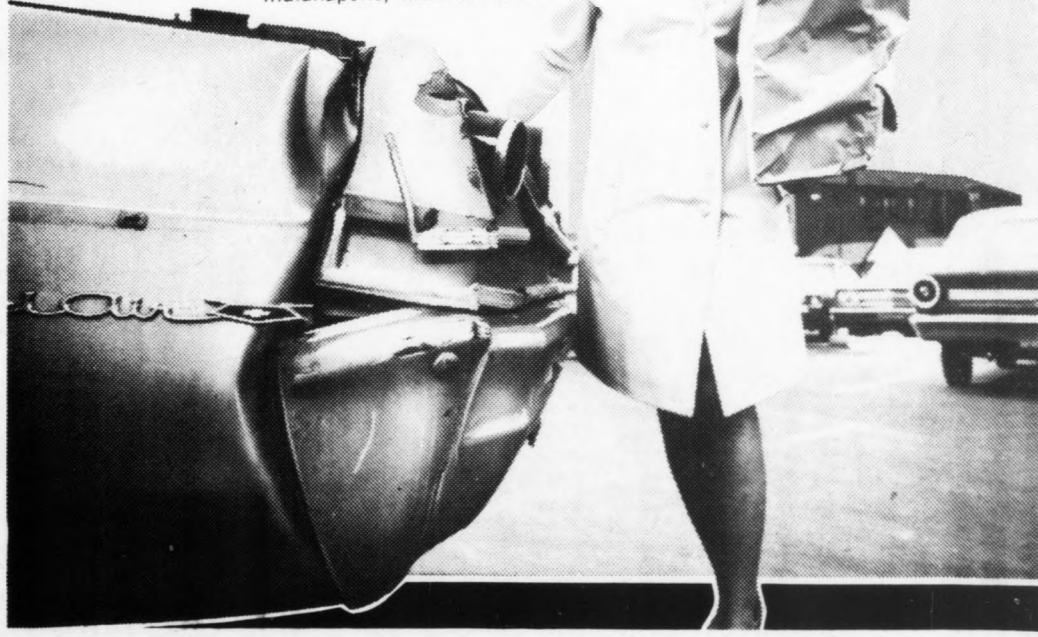
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## Says Jews can share in Christmas joy

Sharing Christmas customs leads people to mutual understanding, says a Jewish mother in explaining Why We Enjoy Christmas Too.

Indeed, Mrs. Sonia Levitin points out, the whoop-de-do of the Christmas season (principally the commercial emphasis and the decorations) brings adherents of Judaism up against major problems, especially in dealing with children. "Sometimes Jews are not sure how they feel" about it, she adds. Four general solutions for Jews are outlined in the December issue of TOGETHER magazine: (1) ignore the Christmas holiday; (2) explain religious differences to youngsters; (3) compensate by making the Jewish Hanukkah festival a gala event, and (4) enter fully into the Christmas spirit.

"Even a very young child can understand," Mrs. Levitin writes, "that every religious group has its ceremonies and celebrations."

It is important, she says, to teach youngsters to respect others.

Emphasizing that it is "never easy to be 'different,'" she makes it clear that no Jewish child will experience "undue pressure" at Christmas --- provided that he "has been properly educated in his own heritage."

Certainly, Mrs. Levitin makes clear, "the Jewish child does not consider himself 'underprivileged.'"

But she adds pointedly that Christmas trees definitely are

out so far as Jewish homes are concerned.

"The Christmas tree is a religious symbol," she explains, and therefore it "does not properly belong in a Jewish home."

What's more --- and this is a point for Christians to bear in mind --- Mrs. Levitin believes that the Christmas tree should "not be used as a mere ornament."

Above all, she is against any proposal to "take religion out of Christmas."

"What would be left except the sound of cash registers and the sight of wrapping papers littering the floor?" she challenges.

Every practicing Jew "hopes fervently that the Christmas spirit of peace and goodwill will be nurtured and sustained, for these ideals are shared by all religions and faiths," Mrs. Levitin emphasizes in TOGETHER, United Methodist general-interest magazine that goes into almost three-quarters of a million homes monthly.

Anyway, she comments, Christmas is a national holiday --- "a fact of our American culture."

The only act to which Jews really object, she states firmly, is "prayers in public school," during the Christmas season or any other time.

Mrs. Levitin believes that Jews "can certainly share in the joy that Christmas brings to others" without undermining their own faith. And she suggests that Jewish parents at Christmas time explain to children the basic differences between Christianity and Judaism.

**'Second Summer'**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—A "second summer" program of 25 new vacation plans covering Florida, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Bermuda and the Bahamas is offered by Eastern Airlines.

A "vacation planner" that lets people work out their own vacations in terms of cost and the special things they like to do is contained in a 16-page color booklet describing the package of 25 vacations.



MARCHING GREENCASTLE BAND--The Greencastle marching Tiger Cubs were one of 15 bands that participated in Saturday's Christmas parade at Crawfordsville shown here going through their steps.

## Job Corps training should start first in the home

Most Job Corps graduates find their biggest problems right where they left them --- at home. This is revealed by a leading denominational journal.

Youths, usually from depressed neighborhoods or broken homes, need help getting started on the "right way of life."

In short, Job Corps training in useful employment --- helpful as it is --- is often times not enough for solving the problems of the boys and young men who are graduated at the rate of about 1,200 weekly from the Office of Economic Opportunity's Job Corps training camps.

This is where the church-oriented Joint Action in Community Service organization (JACS) steps into the picture. JACS, founded in 1967, is sponsored jointly by Job Corps officials and the Inter-Religious Committee Against Poverty,

comprised of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders. Its members are largely clergymen, businessmen, retired executives, teachers, housewives and social workers.

JACS volunteers in hundreds of communities stand ready continuously to help Job Corps youths with all sorts of problems, from assisting them in traveling to obtaining proper tools, renewing a driver's license, finding temporary lodging, help in landing jobs, counseling and encouragement.

Few Job Corps graduates know how to search systematically for the right kind of job, it is reported in the December issue of TOGETHER magazine. And some youths tend to give up too soon.

The federal Jobs Corps program is designed to teach marketable skills to disadvantaged young persons so that youths may become self-supporting. The typical corpsman "comes from a broken home, has less than nine years of schooling, reads at third-grade or fourth-grade level," it is noted in the United Methodist magazine.

An important point for everyone to bear in mind, it is made clear in the article: A Chance to Make It is that it is not always possible to find work for every Job Corps graduate.

The JACS volunteers step into

the gap whenever a Job corpsman asks for help.

The JACS is not for mere "well-intentioned do-gooders," it is brought out sharply by TOGETHER Associate Editor Herman B. Teeter.

Volunteers, he writes, need "a high degree of stability and security within themselves." In short, compassion, sympathy and goodwill are not always enough to qualify a man or woman as a volunteer.

The volunteers are made up largely of two types of persons, men and women who themselves have struggled up from poverty neighborhoods (who consequently know firsthand what corpsmen are up against); and educated, comfortably-situated persons.

One of the principal tasks of JACS volunteers is to counsel and help Job Corps graduates in emancipating themselves from old associations which may not have benefited them.

"Most corpsmen dread returning to their old neighborhoods and the old ways of life," reports Associate Editor Teeter. He quotes the plea of the majority of Job Corps graduates: "I want to work, man. I want to make it on my own."

The church-oriented JACS is helping hundreds of such youths to get a strong start making it on their own.

## DeGaulle enforces limits; gold rush continues

PARIS (UPI)—Opening his battle to save the franc from speculation and devaluation, President Charles de Gaulle today severely limited the money Frenchmen can take out of the country. He sent heavy police forces to the Belgian border to enforce the order.

A government decree limited travelers leaving France to as little as \$10 in francs. From Lille, a northern city where De Gaulle was born, large police and heavily armed national gendarmes forces moved to the much-crossed Belgian border to back up customs men counting travellers' money.

Police also took positions at major airports.

In the major money markets of Europe, currency exchange markets reopened after being shut for days because of the French economic crisis. But traders did relatively little business in francs. Market observers said this reflected uncertainty whether De Gaulle's save-the-franc drive would work.

The government journal said Frenchmen, foreigners living here and tourists can leave with no more than \$40 in francs and \$100 in foreign currency.

The decree exempted from control the travelers checks that foreign tourists bring into France.

Acting to implement the austerity De Gaulle announced Sunday, the government also limited Frenchmen to taking no more than \$10 on trips of less than a day to neighboring nations.

De Gaulle's regime made one major exception. To aid the vital export trade and to get badly needed dollars, it said French businessmen would be allowed up to \$400 for business trips abroad.

The decrees also put under government control the transfers of money from this country --- action aimed at stopping the flow which has cost France about \$1 billion in currency the past two weeks and helped bring on the economic crisis which De Gaulle refuses to solve by devaluing the franc.

The journal said the controls run until year's end but may be lifted at anytime. The controls were far harsher than the temporary limits imposed during the summer, when Frenchmen were limited to taking \$200 out of France for a trip.

PARIS (UPI) — Speculators began a new rush to buy gold on the Paris market today and the Bank of France was reported throwing in gold from France's dwindling stocks to hold down the price and combat the newest threat to the franc.

President Charles De Gaulle took the first step to impose currency control regulations to prevent speculators from taking francs abroad to dump them for safer currencies. He sent carloads of jackbooted Republican Security Company riot police to the borders to enforce controls.

De Gaulle's refusal to devalue the franc despite pressure of the world's richest trading nations was accompanied by a plea to speculators to end their "odious" attack on the franc. That plea went ignored today as speculators bought gold.

The price of a gold ingot (2.2 pounds) rose 300 francs (\$60) today and would have risen higher had not the Bank of France acted swiftly. A kilogram of gold was quoted at 6,448 francs (\$1,289) Tuesday when the panic selling of francs was at its peak. It climbed today and then leveled off 300

francs higher. The U.S. dollar was being unofficially traded at 5.30 francs instead of the normal 5 francs. This signified an unofficial 6 per cent devaluation since sellers were getting 30 centimes (six cents) more. This dropped the franc from 20 cents to 18.8 cents.

Throughout the money markets of West Europe speculators were shying off the franc and there was little if any change. In the last gold rush hitting the franc France lost up to \$2 billion of its gold reserves which were accumulated largely at expense of the U.S. dollar. It has about \$4 billion left and some of this was put on the market today.

In addition, France has a \$2 billion credit put up by the group of ten at their Bonn crisis meeting last week and about \$950 million available from the International Monetary Fund. Those credits were extended in general belief De Gaulle would devalue.

He did not and today he enacted stringent limitations on the money Frenchmen and foreign residents will be able to take with them abroad.

## Receive good pictures

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union said today its unmanned spaceship Zond 6 gathered new information about the moon's dark side with a camera that took pictures "unique in their value" to prepare for landing a man on the moon.

Zond 6 circled the moon earlier this month and returned to earth. Pravda said it brought back new data on the moon's gravity, the physical nature of the moon's surface, its geology and its terrain.

The new information will permit the Soviets to prepare "more precise maps necessary for scientific research and orientation during near-lunar journeys and for adjustments of the orbit of a spacecraft to the moon's physical surface," Pravda said.

What was particularly valuable was "the discovery of the peculiarities" of the moon's dark side, Pravda said.

It said compared with pictures of the moon's dark side taken by Zond 3 in 1965 the photos taken by Zond 6 "yielded almost a thousand times more information."

Two top Soviet space experts, academician Georgy Petrov and Prof. Boris Rodionov, said Zond 6 used its camera to conduct "precise stereo-photogrammetrical measures" and obtain previously unavailable information.

The pictures "have incomparably higher measuring properties" than any previously taken, Pravda said.

The new pictures are "unique in their value and are being studied thoroughly," Pravda said. It said the camera used on Zond 6 used film 7 1/2 inches wide and 31 yards long.

"The camera had additional arrangements for correcting the exposure and a mechanism for changing the diaphragm of its lens," Pravda said.

## Hollywood news

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The scene: A middle-class home just after dinner when the children have been put to bed.

Husband: "Let's take in a movie tonight, honey."

Wife: "I'd love it."

Husband: "Let's see, the baby sitter will cost us about \$4. Parking is \$1. Admission is \$2 each. Total, \$9."

Husband searches through pockets and decides the tariff is a bit stiff. "Turn on the television set, baby, we're staying home."

Moral: Are movies too expensive today?

Not if you're Aristotle Onassis or J. Paul Getty. But the average wage earner in the United States takes a pretty stiff shot when he plunks his money down at the box office.

If you've a mind to see "Funny Girl," you can pay as much as \$3.50 on Friday and Saturday night for a lone seat. Or you can get in for an up-front seat during the week for \$2.

In neighborhood theaters you can see such fare as "The Odd Couple" for about \$2, or maybe "The Thomas Crown Affair" for \$1.75.

On the other hand, in second, third and fourth-run houses—sometimes known as flea bags—you can see a fairly recent movie for 50 cents.

Inflation, the increasing cost of movies due to star demands and higher union scales, and other factors serve to make films more expensive than ever.

In a sense, the owners are defeating their own purposes by keeping admission prices high. All too often a theater will play a film to a handful of patrons who have paid \$3 each to see the picture.

Wouldn't it be better to be playing to a full house if the price were brought down to \$1?

And there's the rub. Theater owners have no assurance, no matter what their prices, the people are willing to leave their comfortable living rooms and the television set to see a movie—even if they threw open the doors and charged nothing.



NBODY SEEMS TO NOTICE what with the gusty wind and all, that a man is prone on the sidewalk at 42nd Street and Lexington Avenue in New York. He permitted himself a critical remark about someone's driving, and the driver got out and let him have it.

it's

# home improvement time

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**FARM BUREAU CO-OP**

## Crazy Quilt Codes Hamper Housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Illinois Sen. Paul H. Douglas made a good case recently for the argument that building codes block efforts to expand housing construction. Douglas wasn't arguing that building codes should be abolished but as chairman of the National Commission on Urban Problems he was criticizing the confusing and conflicting number of codes in force in cities and towns across the nation. The criticism came after the commission's staff had conducted a statistical survey of the 18,000 municipal government units of the country through mail questionnaires and selected data.

"These facts about building codes pinpoint one of the major constraints to better or more economical housing," Douglas told newsmen at a briefing here on the survey results.

The survey showed that about 85 per cent of the towns with 5,000 or more residents either had no building code, had an outdated one, or one with major variances from model standards.

The survey proved what municipal government critics have claimed all along about the confusion over building code standards.

Of about a dozen new building materials approved by all model codes, eight were forbidden by from one-fourth to two-thirds of all the municipalities while all of them were barred by at least some percentage of the remainder.

Worse

Worse yet, the survey turned up an equal amount of confusion and lack of coordination in the attempts of municipalities to deal with building, zoning and controlling their growth with some degree of order.

"Less than one-fourth of all the jurisdictions attempting to regulate land use and building practices have any full time employees so engaged," the staff report stated.

"In only one in nine of them is such regulation directed by a full-time employee paid as much as \$9,000 a year."

"Residential building standards imposed by these governments differ widely and in many instances prohibit practices that are acceptable under the 'model' building codes."

The staff report added that only one town in six has updated its regulations to current model standards.

Even the larger cities of America are not immune from lack of coordination and even lack of facilities to enforce orderly growth.

All the 52 cities with a population of 250,000 or more in 1960 had a building code; all but one had zoning ordinances; all but three housing codes; and 44 had subdivision ordinances.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## 1 - Real Estate - 1

### The P. G. Evans Co. Real Estate

#### NEW LISTING

N. Indiana, Double. Four rooms on each side. Alum. siding. Built in 1956. Excellent income property. Brings in \$105 per month. Close to Kroger's. Suitable for an older couple. Live in one side and rent the other. 113 S. Jackson OL3-6509 After hours, call OL3-6416 OL3-3406 OL3-4079 OL3-4343

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 houses with large lots in Carpentersville, nice garden space and close to new North Putnam School, call Mrs. Robert Jones at OL3-6195 or Mrs. Charles Boswell at 773-2946 in Noblesville.

FOR SALE: Six room house in Bainbridge, large living room, three bedrooms, full bath, oil furnace, 1 car garage on nice lot. Phone 522-3321.

## 4 - For Rent-Apts. - 4

NOW LEASING: New Highlander Apts., corner of Elm & Maple, 2 bedroom, central air and heat, completely carpeted, Phone OL3-3798.

Cole Apartments; Bedroom apartment suitable for one or two adults. See Custodian on premises.

Apt. for lease, new 2 bedroom apt. Call OL 3-5015 or after 5 p.m. OL 3-6609, Parkwood Village Apts.

FOR RENT: 3 rooms modern completely decorated, 1st floor apt. Stove and refrigerator, water and sewage furnished. Howard Moore, Phone OL3-5789.

FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom apt. Immediate occupancy. OL3-3798.

## 6 - For Rent-Houses - 6

FOR RENT: 6 room house in Putnamville call OL 3-4721 or Margaret Mitchell.

FOR RENT: Nice 5 room dwelling, 4 blocks from Court House square and 1 1/2 blocks from Super Market. Call OL3-5663.

FOR RENT: Small 2 bedroom house, on U.S. 40 East, water furnished, \$50.00 per month. OL3-9156.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom country home with garage and garden, Jack Major, Bainbridge Phone 522-6731.

## 8 - Musical Items - 8

New Ludwig drum set only \$279.50, Kersey Music.

FOR SALE: New Ludwig Pearl Drum Set \$275. Kersey Music.

## 9 - Home Items - 9

1968 Singer Cabinet 36.29 Full Balance

Only six months old. Good condition. Walnut finish on cabinet. Equipped to zig-zag, monogram, mend and darn, applique, sew over pins, backward and forward and so on. Beautiful pastel color, machine guaranteed. Assume six payments of \$6.05 per month. Call OL 3-3987

FOR SALE: Electric stove, used, bar, table type for kitchen dining. Phone OL 3-4017.

## 11 - Employment - Men - 11

WANTED: Full time gas attendant apply in person, Sinclair Station, 36 & 43 Jct. Bainbridge, Ind.

WANTED: Service Station Attendant apply at Shoemaker Standard Service.

**SELL IT WITH A BANNER CLASSIFIED AD**

## 11 - Employment - Men - 11

FACTORY WORK: NEED MEN IMMEDIATELY DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT PLUS BONUS ON NIGHT SHIFT. No experience, no education necessary. Starting \$140.00 vacation, insurance, automatic raises, no lay off, employee benefits, must be reliable and have good work references. "No arrests" will also hire married couples. Factory located in Illinois in small pleasant town. Call for personal interview, Terre Haute, Ind. 232-6081. Ask for Mr. Fred Wilson. Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. Nov. 25 and Tues. Nov. 26, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. ONLY.

## 12 - Employment - 12 Men-Women

WANTED: Full time kitchen help, apply in person., Y Palace Restaurant, Jct. 36 & 43 Bainbridge Ind.

## 13 - Employment - 13 Women

WANTED: Cashier, high school girl, at Voncaste Theatre.

WANTED: Waitress if you have good dining room service experience, neat, dependable, pleasing personality a must. Good wages, good tips. Age group 21 to 35. Call Mrs. Emmons at Half Way Inn Jct. of 40 and 43. OL3-5003.

## 15 - For Sale - 15

FOR SALE: 26 inch, 3 speed boy's bike, racing seat fair condition. Phone OL 3-9530 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Office Equipment adding machines, desks, typewriter, office chairs, file cabinets, cash register, lamps, clock, scales, fans, etc. Metzger Lumber Co. OL3-4191.

FOR SALE: Wood working machinery, 14" DeWalt Radial Arm Saw, 26" Northfield B and Saw, 12" Thickness Planer, Swing Cut off Saw, Gate Cut off Saw, Two Wheel Electric Grinder, Benches & hand tools, etc. Metzger Lumber Co. OL3-4191.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL Pom-poms - \$1.50 per bunch cash and carry Tuesday & Wednesday only. Also - Centerpieces already made \$2.00 to 10.00. Milton's Posey Patch.

FOR SALE: Man's brand new Helros Calendar wrist watch. Just won it. First \$15.00 buys it. Also man's Used gray dress suit size 44. Excellent. Only \$10.00. 111 N. College Ave. After 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: House doors, building blocks, electric stoves, clothing, housewares, moving help needed weekend of 11/30. OL3-3579.

FOR SALE: 2 ponies, harness, stage coach, wagon and trailer. Martha Hanlon, Phone 386-2837.

## 16 - Wanted - 16

WANTED: Place for dance classes on Saturday. Must relocate after 9 yrs. building sold. Jonie Skaggs, 845-3415 or 845-2717.

POSITION WANTED: Lady wants 1/2 day work, general office or what have you. OL3-9176.

Will do Baby Sitting in my home, located on U.S. 40, Mt. Meridian, Phone 528-2381.

## 17 - Farm Equipment - 17

Feeders, Gates, Hog Houses, Farrowing Houses, all portable buildings. ROCK HILL CUSTOM SAW MILL Hwy. 40 & 243 at Putnamville Turn So. 1 1/2 mi. to 700 S. turn E. 1 mi. to 25 E. go So. 3/4 mi. If no answer call evenings, OL3-6413.

## 18 - Auction - 18

AUCTION: Sat. Nov. 30th, 10:00 a.m. See Wednesday's Banner for list of items to be sold. CLAPP'S AUCTION Maple & Ohio Sts.

## 20 - Livestock - For Sale - 20

FOR RENT: Box stables for horses at Apache Trails, State Rd. 42 west 2 1/2 miles west of Cataract Lake.

## 20 - Livestock - For Sale - 20

FOR SALE: 7 head of feeder calves, 4 steers, 3 heifers, Ben Jarvis, OL 3-5828.

FOR SALE: 2 young charolais bulls, 3/4 and 7/8 and 4 half hereford and charolais cows, bred registered charolais bulls, Robert Fisher 528-2667.

FOR SALE: 5 year old mare, black, 1 1/2 year old gelding., black accents, father a Tennessee Walker- PE9-2627.

## 21 - Notice - 21

"Fast two-hour dry-cleaning service available at Home Laundry & Cleaners 217 East Washington."

Kersey Music Open Wednesdays 8:30 - 5:00 until Christmas.

## 22 - Motorcycles - 22

FOR SALE: '67 180 Yamaha 5 gears and '66 90, Bridgestone, very reasonable, OL3-5264.

## 23 - Wanted To Buy - 23

WANTED TO BUY: Used portable sewing machine in good condition. Phone OL3-5000.

## 24 - For Sale - Pets - 24

FOR SALE: Good rabbit dogs and coon dogs also beagle puppies. Phone Poland 986-2253.

Stewart's Poodle Grooming, Crawfordsville, 362-4846.

## Market Report

Today's market report from the Greencastle Livestock Center, .25 lower, 18. to 18.50.

Only about 750 residents now live in Dawson, once-thriving gold rush capital of the Yukon.

The average height of a Revolutionary War soldier was just over 5 feet, 2 inches.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Notice is hereby given that the Putnam County Commissioners will receive sealed bids on the construction of a bridge, known as the Craddock Bridge in Warren Township, Putnam County, Indiana on December 2nd, 1968 at ten o'clock, in the Commissioners' room in the Courthouse, Greencastle, Indiana. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the County Auditor, the Commissioners' room, or the right to reject any or all bids.

Eston C. Cooper, Auditor Putnam County 11-19-26-2T

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS  
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Bainbridge, Putnam County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 7:30 o'clock P.M., on 2nd day of December, 1968, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

STREET FUND - \$24, bituminous materials, amount \$17,874.70. Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days of the County Auditor's office of Putnam County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any such additional appropriations may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Marion Lawson, Clerk-Treasurer 11-19-26-2T

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TRANSFER OF FUNDS  
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Bainbridge, Putnam County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 7:30 o'clock P.M., on 2nd day of December, 1968, will consider the following transfer of funds which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

The transfer of \$200.00 from the General Fund under the Personal, 117 hydrant rental, current balance \$1,500.00 to General Fund, Services Contractual, number 242, publication of legal notices, and the transfer of \$130.00 from the General Fund under Services Personal, 117 hydrant rental, current balance \$1,500.00 to Street Fund, 112, salary of employees, and the transfer of \$925.00 from the General Fund under Services Personal, 117 hydrant rental, current balance \$1,500.00 to Motor Vehicle Highway, properties, number 722, motor equipment.

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days of the County Auditor's office of Putnam County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any such additional appropriations may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Marion Lawson, Clerk-Treasurer 11-19-26-2T

## On the Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here's the problem: you are a wheat farmer and your crops are being damaged by hessian flies. In which of the following ways would you react:

( ) dust the wheat with hessian fly powder; ( ) become an oat farmer; ( ) sell the farm and get a job as a brain surgeon.

If you checked any of the above solutions, it shows a singular lack of ingenuity on your part. Which isn't surprising. If you had any ingenuity, you probably wouldn't be a wheat farmer in the first place.

If you had any ingenuity, your name would be Dr. Robert L. Gallun and you would be working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Hereditary Factor  
Gallun, a USDA entomologist, is attacking the hessian fly problem in a truly ingenious manner. It is his idea to save the wheat by insect interbreeding.

As he explained at the international wheat genetics symposium in Australia this fall, there are eight races of hessian flies that look alike but differ in their ability to infest various wheat varieties.

The Great Plains hessian fly, for example, is unable to infest soft wheat.

Okay. If you are Dr. Gallun, you produce a big bunch of Great Plains hessian flies in the laboratory and then you turn them out in a soft wheat area and let them mate with other types of hessian flies.

If things work out right, the next generation of hessian flies will inherit the genetic characteristics that render Great Plains hessian flies incapable of infesting soft wheat.

New Era

I stand in admiration of Dr. Gallun for thinking this up and I want to be the first to predict that it will usher in an entire new era of insect control.

The day when we attacked insects with flit guns, fly swatters and other crude devices may soon be gone forever. Instead, we simply cross them up genetically and let heredity do them in.

If the Gallun plan works for hessian flies, it should work for other types of insects, such as ants. Among the many varieties of ants, there must be at least one variety that dislikes picnics.

Large numbers could be produced in a laboratory and then released in public parks, there to mate with other ants. In a couple of generations, every grassy knoll would be crawling with picnic-hating ants.

Then we could start breeding a strain of squeamish mosquitoes that faint at the sight of human blood.

## -Students

co-chairman Bev Brown, Nashville, Tenn. and advisor Julie Braden.

Miss Beatty said most of the food would be given to elderly persons and women who were the heads of large households.

The collection consisted of everything from spaghetti to cranberry sauce.

Miss Beatty also expressed appreciation for DePauw Junior Robert Hill. Hill helped the office by lending his time and car to the Welfare Office to transfer a crippled child to a hospital in Indianapolis.

"We hear so much about the DePauw students that is bad," said Miss Beatty. "I thought the paper might be interested in showing some of the constructive things the students are doing."

## Offers \$500 reward

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Publisher Eugene C. Pulliam of the Indianapolis Star and the Indianapolis News has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of a bandit who robbed and injured Robert P. Mooney, political writer for the Star.

Mooney was robbed of about \$60, his wallet and a watch Saturday night in a parking lot of a restaurant where he dined. Then the bandit hit him on the head with a rifle or shotgun. Mooney was treated at a hospital and released.

## Month-long art exhibit opens Dec. 6 in Statehouse rotunda

Hard upon the heels of the election of the first Republican Lt. Governor since its founding five years ago by former Lt. Gov. Richard O. Ristine, Indiana's unique series of month-long exhibits of art in the rotunda of the State Capitol here—the Statehouse Art Salon—Friday, Dec. 6, will open its 60th consecutive showing of work by Hoosier painters, sculptors, photographers and craftsmen.

The December exhibit, which will run through Jan. 2, 1969, is termed, with careful hope, the Salon's "First Annual Rotunda Paint-In," and will feature a day-long series of painting demonstrations by the young Hoosier artists from age six to 30 whose other work will be shown in the exhibit.

The exhibit could also conceivably be the Salon's last. While incoming Lt. Gov. Richard Folz, who takes office Jan. 13, indicated plans to continue the Salon during the campaign this fall, members of the Salon's unsalaried executive committee have received no formal word of confirmation since Folz's election Nov. 5.

This current exercise in suspense is not the first such experience for the Salon, however. Crises major and minor have occurred from time to time throughout the unfunded organization's entire, sometimes precarious, existence.

A "complete and total lack" of money came close to causing a permanent closing of the venture early this year, before a series of private donations and "important morale assistance" from Lt. Gov. Rock, who had continued the project started by his predecessor, came to the Salon's rescue.

Still earlier, during Indiana's sesquicentennial celebration in 1966, the Salon attracted some-

what embarrassing but unavoidable nation-wide attention when an out-of-state professional art judge failed to recognize the painting he selected as winner of the Salon's statewide "President's Award Art Competition" as a copy of a work by the English master, John Constable.

That furor — termed by some as the "greatest art flap in Hoosier history" — died down peacefully, however, when a new, all-Hoosier jury of three art judges selected a new winner, executed by Fort Wayne artist Shurle Lee, for a \$500 first prize and presentation to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Other high spots in the Salon's five-year exhibiting career have been a widely-acclaimed showing of paintings by late committee member Ruth C. George of Lebanon, Ind. — an exhibit of "startlingly original" work by members of the Camp Atterbury Job Corps training center — and a special exhibit of sculpture by the Kokomo Sculptors' Guild, in which the headline exhibit was a bas-relief of assassinated President John F. Kennedy, executed by Mildred Helmut, Kokomo, and chosen for permanent exhibit in the Kennedy Memorial Library now under construction in Cambridge, Mass.

Also this year, through Salon committee efforts, Governor Roger D. Branigan, acting in accordance with a suggestion first advanced by columnist Corbin Patrick of The Indianapolis Star, issued an official gubernatorial proclamation last April, declaring 1968 to be the "Year of the Artist in Indiana."

Committee chairman Judson N. Boykin, Indianapolis, said here today that the ultimate purpose of the proclamation, like all acts and exhibits by the Salon, was to help "foster and encourage" development of the fine arts in the state.

Boykin refers to such encouragement as not only desirable from the artist's point of view, but also as an "absolute economic necessity" for the state as a whole. He points out that the "cultural climate" of a state is now a major factor in the relocation decisions of American industry.

"This is, of course, precisely the sort of thing for which our Indiana Fine Arts Commission was originally created and financed by the state. Its record for more-or-less complete inaction during its years of existence has forced our unpaid and non-funded Salon group to act to fill the resulting vacuum."

Perhaps in response to similar widespread criticism of the Commission's lack of measurable effort, the 1967 Indiana General Assembly failed to approve its

scheduled \$25,000 budget last session, voting it only \$4.00 in operating and salary funds for the current biennium.

Art clubs and groups which have exhibited in the Statehouse Salon since January, 1964, include the Hoosier Hills Art Guild, Ellettsville, Ind.; Owen County Art Guild; Our Heritage Artist, Vernon; Brown County Art Gallery Association; Brown County Art Guild; The 20, Indianapolis; Gary Artists League, Inc. and Haveon Art, Versailles.

Also The Marion County Art League; Wabash Art Guild; Art Center Guild, Indianapolis; Randolph County Art Association; White Lick Art League, Mooresville; Whitewater Valley Art Association, Inc.; Women's Department Art Club, Terre Haute; Indiana Artists Club, Inc.; Art Association of Richmond; Fortville-Oakland Art Guild and Wayne Realistic Art Club, Richmond.

Indianapolis Art League Foundation; Kokomo Art Association Artists; Hamilton County Artists Association; Boone County Art League; Monticello Artists Association; Logansport Art Association; Creative Art Association of Rush County; Huntington County Art Guild; Madison Art Guild; Community Artists, Inc. Greensburg; Grant County Art Association; Plainfield Art League; Kokomo Sculptors' Guild and Madison Art Club.

Also Artists of South Bend; Greater Southside Art League, Indianapolis; Russiaville Palettes; Johnson County Artists; Miami Arts Guild, Peru; Marion County Art League; Arts Studio Guild, Brownsburg; Tipton Art Association; Art Center Artists Guild, Indianapolis; Hendricks County Art League; Parke County Art Association; Future Artists of Shelby County.

Paint-in demonstrations of the December, 1968, exhibit will start at 9:30 in the morning of Friday, Dec. 6, and continue through the day until 3:30 P.M. Admission to all exhibits at the Statehouse Art Salon is always free. The Statehouse is open daily and Sundays from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
AK 6  
9  
QJ 10 8 3  
A 10 9 5  
**WEST**  
10 9 8 4  
A Q 10 7  
7 4 2  
Q 8  
**EAST**  
7 5 3  
J 8 4 2  
A 6 5  
J 6 2  
**SOUTH**  
Q J 2  
K 6 5 3  
K 9  
K 7 4 3

The bidding:  
**North** East South West  
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass  
2♣ Pass 2NT Pass  
3NT

Opening lead—ten of spades.  
The defenders are often in the dark when it comes to choosing their best method of attack. They do not see each other's cards and hence do not know the exact makeup of declarer's hand.

Their perspective is entirely different from declarer's, since he sees the combination of dummy's hand with his own and therefore knows precisely where he is weak or strong.

This natural advantage that declarer starts with can frequently be neutralized by the defenders if they work closely together and proceed towards

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 11-26-68

## -Turkey-

cream unit was recently purchased.

"You can just pour whatever kind of fruit you want into it," he said.

The big meal will be preceded early that day with a breakfast of sausage or hamburger gravy, scrambled eggs, hot farina, stewed peaches, bread and coffee. The supper afterwards will include chili con carne, buttered peas and carrots, cold tomatoes, butterscotch pudding and crackers, bread and a beverage.

If by chance anyone decides to have Thanksgiving outside the grounds without a special okay by superintendent Albert Ellis, which has been occurring as of late, the inmate may possibly be eating the Thanksgiving dinner planned by Putnam County sheriff jail matron, Mrs. Robert Albright.

At the



# THE DAILY BANNER Daily TV Guide

TUES., NOV. 26

FAST SLOW

- 3:00 2 JOURNEY TO THE UNKNOWN 4:00  
1 HOUR  
13 BEWITCHED  
13 1 HOUR: "La Belle France"  
13 NEWS 5:00  
2-6-8-10 NEWS 5:00  
3 FLINTSTONES 5:30  
3 NEWS 5:30  
1 PERRY MASON  
1 HOUR: A small insurance company asks Perry to investigate a mysterious outbreak of apparent heart attack cases.  
13 I LOVE LUCY  
1 DREAM OF JEANIE  
1 HOUR: Tony becomes the Air Force commander for the Armed Forces Bowling Championship. He doesn't know that Jeanie "powered" a lucky punch for him.  
10 FELONY SQUAD—Police drama  
1 HOUR: A small insurance company asks Perry to investigate a mysterious outbreak of apparent heart attack cases.  
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND—Comedy  
1 HOUR: Larry Storch, Kaye Ballard, and the Doodletown Pipers pay a visit. Larry and Jerry team up as Dracula and Frankenstein, who just happen to meet in Hollywood's unemployment insurance office. Miss Ballard joins Jerry in a Morty Tishman comedy sketch. The Doodletown Pipers offer "Don't Give Up."  
3-8-10 LANCER—Western  
1 HOUR: Charlie Poe is about to be ousted from his land. In order to put a stop to it, Johnny and Scott have to rob a train.  
13 MOD SQUAD—Police drama  
1 HOUR: "The Price of Terror." An unknown terrorist carries on a cat-and-mouse campaign threatening the life of Captain Green.  
3-8-10 RED SKELTON—Variety  
1 HOUR: Actress Jane Wyman and guests. Miss Wyman appears in a George Appleby sketch with Red. The Vogues are featured in two musical numbers, "Turn Around, Look At Me" and "Five O'Clock World." In the Silent Spot, Red pantomimes a man having a "wet" Thanksgiving with his wife and mother-in-law. The Olio Spot features Red as an eccentric French artist whose subjects include a shapeless dowager and a shapely model.  
4 PASSWORD—Game  
1 HOUR: Elizabeth Montgomery and Mar-

- tin Landau are tonight's guest celebrity contestants.  
13 IT TAKES A THIEF—Drama  
1 HOUR: "A Case Of Red Turnips." Noel Harrison guest-stars as an avant garde film-maker whose movie inadvertently discloses the identity of some CIA agents.  
9:00 2-6 WORLD PREMIERE 8:00  
2 HOURS: "Something For A Lonely Man." Blacksmith John Kilbrow is scorned by the people who came West at his suggestion to build a town in the high Sierras. He was convinced that the new railroad would run through their town, but it didn't.  
13 3-8-10 NEWS 9:30  
1 HOUR: "The Price of Terror." An unknown terrorist carries on a cat-and-mouse campaign threatening the life of Captain Green.  
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WED., NOV. 27

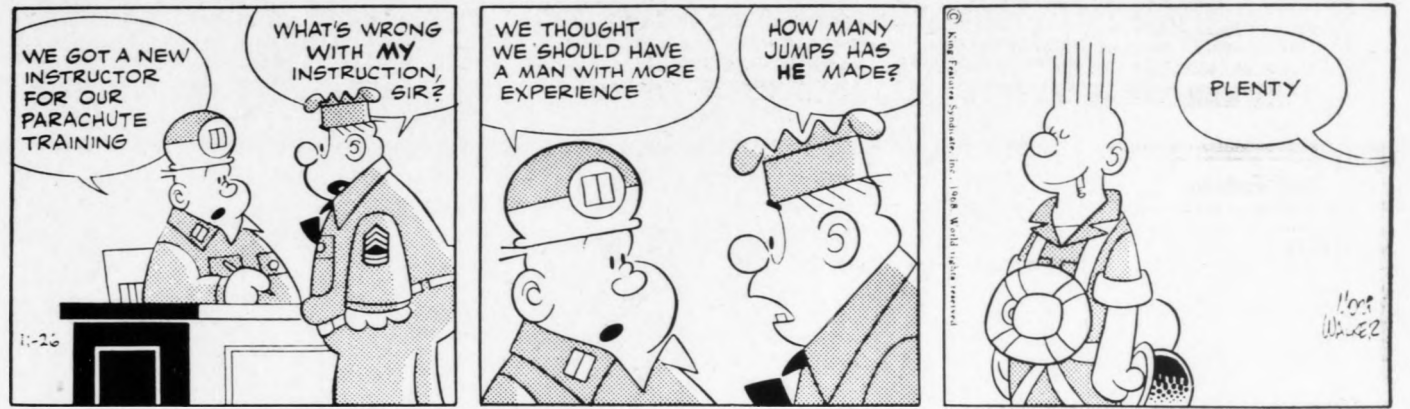
FAST SLOW

- 6:30 4 COUNTRY MUSIC 5:30  
6 TODAY IN INDIANA  
8 SUNSHINE SEMESTER  
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM  
2-6 TODAY 6:00  
8 TOWN AND COUNTRY  
13 KINDERGARTEN COLLEGE  
10:05 10 CBS NEWS 6:05  
10:05 10 CHAPLAIN DOOR 6:05  
10:05 10 SUNSHINE SEMESTER 6:30  
10:05 10 CARTOONS 6:30  
10:05 10 NEWS 6:30  
10:05 10 BE FEMININE 6:30  
10:05 10 DOCTOR'S HOUSE CALL 6:30  
10:05 10 CHILDREN'S DOCTOR 6:30  
8:00 8 NEWS 7:00  
8 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 7:00

## Daily Comic Features

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



## Television in Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—NBC-TV presented during the weekend two special shows aimed at creating new television stars: Olympic figure skating champion Peggy Fleming and the singing Cowsills family.

Since network television has been frequently faulted for failing to try to develop fresh headliners, NBC-TV most certainly deserves a nod for its weekend attempts.

From the treatment and handling that the network gave both Miss Fleming and the Cowsills, it was obvious that NBC-TV thinks it has the makings of star attractions with long-time institutional appeal. And nothing appeals to a television network more than this thought.

Miss Fleming's one-hour special was broadcast Sunday night, in the coveted time slot normally reserved for "Bonanza," and the 20-year-old Olympic champion might well turn out to be the nation's favorite ice-skating glamor girl since Sonja Henie.

Genuine Special  
For Miss Fleming's hour was a genuine special, very good indeed, low in pressure and tastefully handled by Bob Banner Associates, Producer-Director Bob Scheerer, ice choreographer Robert Paul and art director Tom John. The

setting were among the season's best and most spectacular.

My favorite sequence was a rather droll ice ballet with Miss Fleming and the Los Angeles Kings hockey team; beauty and the beasts, so to speak. Like all the show, this part was skillfully woven in among the words in which Miss Fleming—off camera—not only introduced herself to us, but discussed her background, her work and her tastes.

I also especially enjoyed the Spanky and Our Gang singing group, which gave Miss Fleming excellent support in sequences as satisfying visually as they were in sound. And Gene Kelly was his usual charming self as he ice skated with the new star and sang "Peg O' My Heart."

Harris Also Appears

Another guest was Richard Harris, whose singing and starring role in the film "Camelot" was the takeoff point for Miss Fleming to do some lovely skating in an impressive Castle setting. A later sequence in which Harris sang a doomsday ditty by Jim Webb—accompanied by a downbeat montage of suffering humanity and an atom bomb explosion—certainly made its point, but seemed oddly unrelated to the remainder of Miss Fleming's debut, otherwise tightly integrated.

The Cowsills, meanwhile, arrived in prime time in a half-hour outing Saturday. And there is no doubt that any singing group that can include an attractive mother and six of her children surely has something extra going for it—an optimist's answer to the generation gap. There is also no doubt they can sing very well.

I am personally looking forward to more Cowsills shows because now that the first one got the business of family introductions out of the way there ought to be more time for straightaway singing. The Saturday program, obviously setting the groundwork for future shows, spent a good deal of its half hour in these introductory bits, with Buddy (The Beverly Hillbillies) Ebsen as the catalyst.

College football fans will get another top doubleheader on ABC-TV Saturday. The opener will be the Army-Navy game.

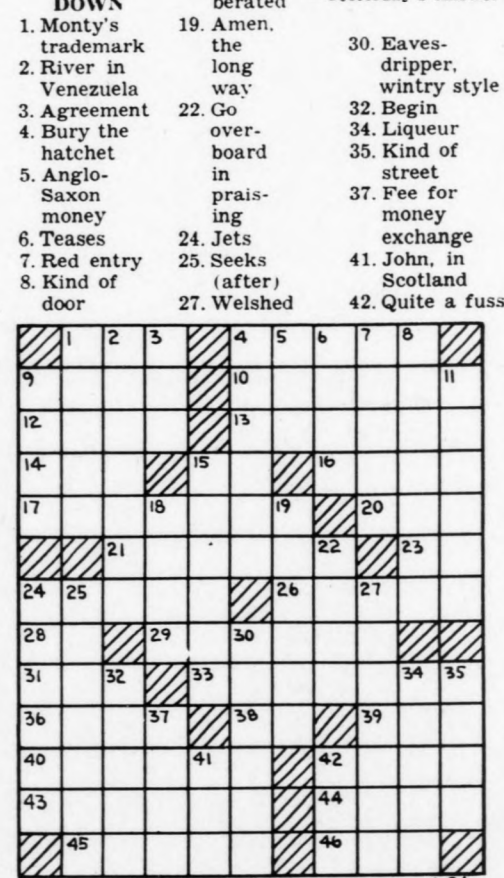
The nightcap, newly added to the video schedule, pits Southern California, with O. J. Simpson, against Notre Dame.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS  
1. Favorite, often fair-haired  
9. River crossing  
9. On this earth  
10. Bay windows  
12. Goddess of discord  
13. Type of sensitive ears, baseball style  
14. Checker pieces  
15. Metric measure: abbr.  
16. Part of a square  
17. Novella, scenario, mystery, etc.  
20. Kind of sheet for horseplayers  
21. Ida's Eddie  
23. Official for deeds, contracts, etc.: abbr.  
24. Rhone tributary  
26. Vessel for coal, ore, etc.  
28. Writer's supplement: abbr.  
29. Mourn  
31. Goes with downs  
33. Kind of fiction  
36. Musical lady from Rio  
38. Tag player  
39. Paleozoic or Mesozoic

- DOWN  
1. Monty's trademark  
2. River in Venezuela  
3. Agreement  
4. Bury the hatchet  
5. Anglo-Saxon money  
6. Teases  
7. Red entry  
8. Kind of door  
9. Goes with haws  
11. Prairie cousin  
15. Workers in New-castle  
18. Reverberated  
19. Amen, the long way  
22. Go over-board in praising money  
24. Jets  
25. Seeks (after)  
27. Welshed  
30. Eaves-dripper, wintry style  
32. Begin  
34. Liqueur  
35. Kind of street  
37. Fee for money exchange  
41. John, in Scotland  
42. Quite a fuss

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J W K K B R W I H J W T Q F C I B B M  
C P J S F C J W M J U B B V J U U P Q F P  
Z J W E J L P R U H B W P K . O J Q S P K

Yesterday's Cryptogram: LIFE IS A HOSPITAL IN WHICH EVERY PATIENT IS POSSESSED BY THE DESIRE TO CHANGE HIS BED.—BAUDELAIRE

**VONCASTLE**  
THURS. THRU SUN.  
**LUCILLE BALL**  
**HENRY FONDA**  
**"Yours, Mine and Ours"**  
**VAN JOHNSON**  
TOM BOSLEY



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Years of fun and happiness for you and your family with this incomparable Super 8 Bell & Howell Movie Outfit! Here's everything you need to make and show big, bright, professional quality movies. And just imagine you pay considerably less for each item than if you bought them separately.

Come see this "movie miracle" today for happy tomorrows!

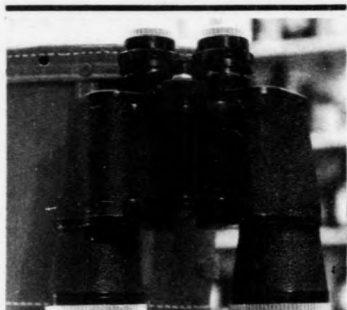


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- "How To" booklet.
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Bell & Howell No. 346 Super 8 Projector.....84.95  
Radiant 50 x 40 Beaded Tripod Screen.....12.95  
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Bell & Howell Camera Case.....3.20  
Kodak Super 8 Kodachrome Film.....FREE  
50 Foot Cartoon Comic.....FREE  
Bell & Howell Super 8 Movie Book.....FREE  
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at \$40.00 Extra



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7x50 Prismatic  
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PARKER-45  
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Six Colors

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YOU WILL FIND COMPLETE LINES IN SETS OR SINGLE ITEMS FOR MEN FROM:

◆ British Sterling  
◆ Yardley ◆ English Leather ◆ That Man ◆ Pub ◆ Monsieur Houbigant  
◆ Yama ◆ Jade East ◆ Old Spice ◆ Bravura ◆ Numero Uno

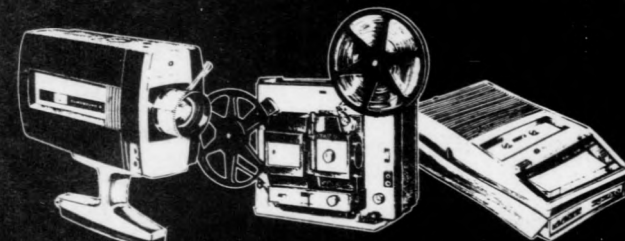
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A revolutionary new system that allows you to  
take home movies that talk . . . and cry . . . and  
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Filmosound 8 can be purchased one piece at a  
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The Autoload Model 436  
camera can also be used  
for Super 8 or regular  
8mm picture taking.

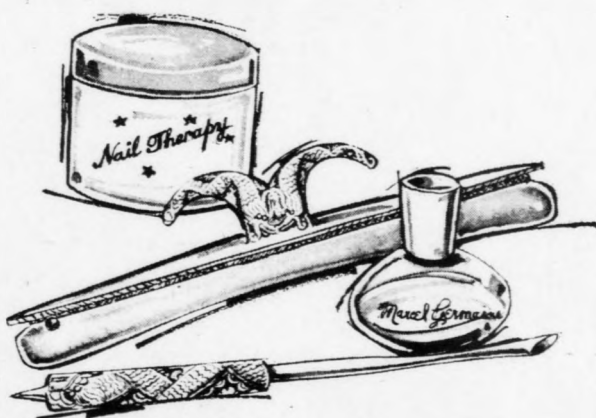
Regular \$129.95  
**Our Price \$104.95**

Model 458 Autoload  
Projector doubles as a  
silent film projector with  
both regular 8mm and  
Super 8 films. with  
zoom lens

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Tape Recorder performs  
equally well as a con-  
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and carrying case in-  
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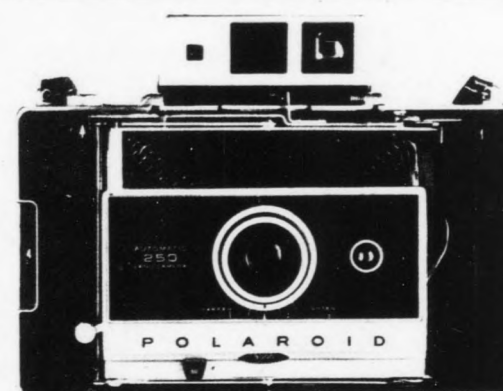
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Marcel Germaine brings you the elegance  
of naturally buffed, healthy nails with her  
**Nail Therapy Kit**

Nothing looks more beautiful than long, healthy care-  
fully manicured fingernails. It's natural look, achieved  
through buffing, that encourages stimulation of nail  
growth, so you'll have long, strong fingernails. This kit  
has everything you need: a cuticle pusher, cuticle oil,  
fingernail, buffing cream and a 7 1/2" nail buffer, hand-  
assembled with split deerskin. The cuticle pusher and  
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ivory. **\$7.50**

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Pictures on  
Christmas Day  
With  
POLAROID**



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Polaroid	Regular Price	Our Price
Big Swinger	\$25.00	\$19.95
Model 210	49.95	43.95
Model 220	79.95	67.95
Model 230	99.95	79.95
Model 250	159.95	127.95

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You don't  
know what styles  
they like?

You don't  
know what they  
can use?

And they say,  
"Oh, don't get me  
anything."



You don't  
know their  
favorite color?

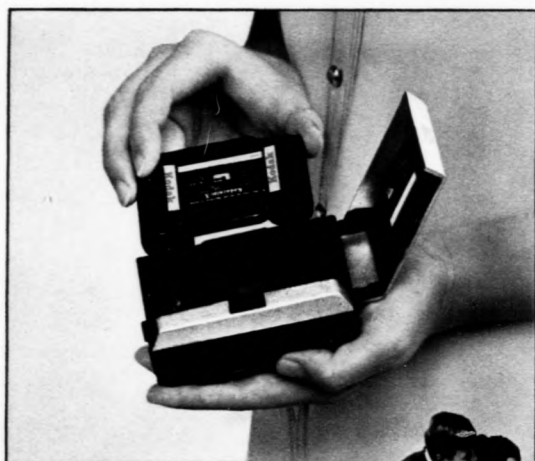
You can't  
keep track of all  
their sizes?

**If you'd like a little help  
with your Christmas shopping,  
here's a lot.**

**Kodak**



# One of our brand new instant-loading cameras is a pretty sure bet.



Do I hear a waltz?

And not just because it loads instantly. Drop in a film cartridge and you're all set. There's nothing to figure out—except how such a small, easy camera can take such great pictures.



**124.** Like all Kodak Instamatic cameras, this budget-priced model loads instantly. Anybody you give it to just drops a film cartridge in. It doesn't need any setting, so you don't need any experience. Which makes it a wonderful first camera. Less than \$20.\*



**Flashcube.** Just pop one of these cubes on any one of these cameras and you can take four flash pictures without touching a bulb. That's pretty easy, too.

**134.** Our lowest-priced model with an electric eye that automatically sets the lens for bright, clear pictures under a variety of light conditions. And a signal lights up to tell you when you need to use a flashcube. Less than \$28.\*



**174.** You get automatic film advance with this one. A spring motor advances the film for you, so you're always ready for the next shot. Great for taking pictures of children and other fast-changing subjects. Less than \$30.\*





**S-10.** This model is so slim and compact, it fits pocket, palm or purse. It has an extra-sharp lens and a fast 1/125-second shutter speed for pictures with crisp, sharp detail. For people who like to go places, this is the one. Less than \$35.\*



**S-20.** The easy-going travel companion. Slim and trim as it is, it has an automatic electric eye, a fast, extra-sharp  $f/5.6$  lens, and an automatic signal that tells you when flash is needed. Like the S-10, this one will fit into anybody's travel plans. Less than \$60.\*



**All our cameras take color snapshots, color slides, or black-and-white snaps.** Taking any kind of picture is nice. But being able to take all three kinds is nicer. And that's what all these cameras do—let you take all three.

**\*Happy gift note:** All these cameras come neatly boxed in outfits like this one. And all prices on these two pages are for the complete outfits.



**314.** With this model you get an  $f/8$  lens, an automatic electric eye, and you can take close-ups as near as two feet. Wonderful for pictures of children and pets. Less than \$40.\*

**414.** You give them a lot to be thankful for when you give them this model with its  $f/8$  lens, automatic electric eye, automatic film advance, automatic flashcube rotation and easy close-ups as near as two feet. Less than \$50.\*

No, he's just standing on a lower step.



**New Kodak Instamatic® color outfits, including camera, film, flashcube, wrist strap and batteries. From less than \$20.**



**Another sure thing.  
One of our instant-loading,  
palm-size movie cameras.**



**M12.** This is the lowest-priced Kodak Instamatic movie camera, but you'd never know it from the good, sharp, bright super 8 movies it takes. It's easy to use (loads instantly and never needs winding), very easy to carry (fits the palm of the hand). Less than \$30. In an outfit with Kodachrome film and batteries, less than \$35.



**M14.** This one not only loads instantly and fits anybody's palm, but it also has a CdS electric eye that sets exposure automatically. And, like all our super 8 cameras, it lets you use the same color film indoors and out. Less than \$50. In an outfit, less than \$55. Model **M16**, with faster  $f/1.8$  lens, less than \$60. In an outfit, less than \$65.

**Here's how they all load.** Instantly. Just drop in a film cartridge. No threading or winding or flipping film. (Kodak has changed all that.)



**Kodak Instamatic® movie cameras. From less than \$30.**





**M50.** Even though it's budget-priced, this nice and compact super 8 projector threads your film automatically onto the take-up reel and puts on a big, bright, flicker-free show. A single knob controls both forward projection and rapid rewind. 200-foot reel capacity and sharp  $f/1.5$  lens. Less than \$63.



**Big, bright movies.** All Kodak Instamatic movie cameras are super 8—that's the new brighter, sharper kind of movies that really lights up the screen. And since super 8 movies call for a super 8 projector, Kodak offers a wide choice of models there, too.



**M67.** This handsome panelled projector shows both super 8 and regular 8mm movies and it shows them forward, reverse or stop-action "still." It has a 400-foot reel capacity for good, long shows, plus automatic threading right onto the take-up reel, and fast power rewind. With  $f/1.5$  lens, less than \$125.



**M18.** Zoom in for close-ups, zoom back for wide views with this one. And all the while a CdS electric eye adjusts exposure automatically for sharp, bright movies. All this plus instant loading, a low-light-level warning signal and a detachable pistol grip. Less than \$80. In an outfit, less than \$85. There's also Model **M20** with power zoom, reflex viewing, and extra-fast  $f/1.9$  lens, for less than \$100. In an outfit, less than \$105.





# Or give them one of our most automatic Kodak Instamatic® cameras. Or projectors.



**814.** This is the most automatic camera Kodak makes. Just pop in the film cartridge. The Kodak Instamatic 814 camera automatically adjusts to the speed of the film. Automatically sets the exact exposure. Even advances the film after each picture. With a precision  $f/2.8$  four-element Ektar lens, it's less than \$140. The **714** with manual film advance is less than \$120.



**850.** The Kodak Carousel 850 projector keeps each slide in perfect focus automatically. And it's jamproof; as dependable as gravity. Versatile, too, with both remote and automatic slide changing. With  $f/2.8$  lens, it's less than \$180. Other Carousel projectors from less than \$80.

Yes, I can see  
you had a  
wonderful time.



**REFLEX.** Kodak Instamatic camera convenience—drop-in loading, automatic exposure control, electronic shutter, through-the-lens viewing and focusing, and interchangeable lenses make this new Kodak Instamatic reflex the most versatile of all Kodak Instamatic cameras and the finest you can give. With precision  $f/2.8$  lens, it's less than \$200. With super-fast  $f/1.9$  lens, less than \$250.





**M95.** With seven projection speeds (three forward, three reverse, and "still"), the Kodak Instamatic M95 movie projector adds visual excitement to super 8 or regular 8mm shows at the flick of a switch. With  $f/1.5$  lens, less than \$200. Other similarly styled Instamatic movie projectors from less than \$150.



Anyone for skiing?



Don't worry, Joe, it'll look great on the screen.



**M9.** Zoom to the top of your gift list with the most versatile Instamatic movie camera Kodak makes. 5 to 1 power zoom for dramatic wide-angle to telephoto views. Four shooting speeds, from slow to fast motion. Automatic CdS exposure control. Big, bright, sports-type finder. Even a built-in battery check. The Kodak Instamatic M9 movie camera is less than \$230. The **M7** camera, with 3 to 1 power zoom, is less than \$170.

**Fine cameras and projectors from Kodak.**



Outfits to  
fit every style  
and budget.

Film makes  
neat little  
stocking gifts.

Kodak gifts  
give happily  
ever after.



These are  
the gifts that say,  
"Open me first."

**If you'd like a little help with  
your Christmas shopping, there's a lot  
at your Kodak dealer's.**